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Former Pastor

Of Unitarian

Church Is Dead

Rev. William Day Simonds

Closes Notable Career

in Spokane.

Rev. William Day Simonds preach-

ing factor in the religious life of the

which received high praise in many

while here

NO. 145.

Woman Fights Strangler in Home; [[]][[5]NGA] Girl Killer From Across Bay Is Suspected of Crime By Police

Victim's Clothing Torn From Body in Her Struggle for Life With Brutal Stranger Who Comes Out of Dark

Big 'Wave of Crime' Against Women Reaches Climax. Arouses Police; Arrests Are **Expected Within Few Hours**

A wave of crime, unprecedented in police annals of the bay region, or the crest of which has been carried the honor and even lives of a score of young women within the past few months, today spurred to renewed activity authorities of every city adjacent to Oakland, with the report of the attack made upon Mrs. Edwin Stanberry of 3144 Arkansus

The belief gained ground today that the field may be identical with the man who Tuesday night strangled to death Ruby Allen in the Knickerbocker hotel in San Francisco, and perhaps criminal degenerate, to whose door other crimes of

similar nature may be laid.

Indications thus far obtainable point to a man typical of the pecular mental qualities exhibited by Bluebeard" Watson, to whose blood stained hands were traced the mur der of nine innocent women, and fear that a further reign of terror may be conducted by the criminal. unless he is immediately taken into custody, is expressed. A resume of opilce records within the past few weeks show that a number of women have been assaulted in East Oakland alone, and in each case the description of the man is identical. EAST OAKLAND FIEND RESEMBLES STRANGUER

Of particular interest to the police sinc the murder of Miss Allen is the fact that Mrs Stanberry's description coincided with facts connected

with the transbay slaying.
According to the victim, she was standing on the rear porch shaking a tablecloth, while her little 3-yearold daughter Helen stood in the en trance of the kitchen, holding open the kitchen door As Mrs Stanberry turned to enter the house in answe to an imperious demand from the little lass, a heavily-built man sprang from the shadows and encircled her with his arms.
A terrific struggle ensued, she de-

clared, during which she was time and again forced violently against the house, her clothing torn and her hair disheveled WOMAN FIGHTS FOR

LIFE WITH ASSAILANT Finally, thrown to the floor, where the desperate battle continued, the couple reached the edge of the porch. where in a super-human effort to regain her freedom, Mrs. Stanberry forced the man over the cdge. He fell heavily for several feet and apparently stunned for a moment stag-gered to his feet. Mrs. Stanberry ran into the house, through the door which throughout the conflict had heen held open by the sobbing child. Her assailant dissapeared in the

Police Officers Blakeley, Danford and Chell, who weer assigned to the case, reported today that they be-lieved the man to be the slave known to San Francisco authorities as 'R. E. Donaldson," who has been rumored to have been hiding in Oak-land since last Tuesday night. A

The man in these cases is described

"Middle aged, red face, longpointed nose, dark suit gray short, five feet, eight inches tall

TERROR FOLLOW MANY ATTACKS ing off According to Mrs Stanberry and Pened.

her appeal for help.

ilei description of her assailant man. He said, however, that the generally tallies with that given by Pellegrin place has been under his enspirion for some time, although he

Mrs. John Conroy, of 4815 Melrose

avenue, was a recent victim, as was has been under the observation of a minor girl living on Laurel avenue, federal authorities at least twice, for and a boy 10 years of age, who lives alleged bootlegging. As for the

Irish Envoy Protests "English Atrocities"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A note trouble is alleged to have started of protest against "English atroci- when Patrolman Leland Rogers and ties" in Ireland was presented to the party, including women, entered the several ambassacors and ministers place and enjoyed liquid refreshin Washington today by Dr. Mc-ments, after which Rogers is alleged Cartan, envoy of the Irish republic, to have lost his self-control and in-It was requested that the note be sisted on flourishing a revolver. It forwarded to the various governis said that the party had enjoyed forwarded to the various govern-

menus.

Dr. McCartan announced that he legging joint downtown."

had taken this action "on special instructions from the government of the Irish republic." A similar note At the Pellegrini, place. Colby several days ago.

MRS. EDWIN STANBERRY, victim of a fiend believed the slayer of Ruby Allen, and little daughter who assisted her to



Five Women, Girl, Boy, Attacked Fear Rules in East Oakland

tected households of East Oakland of 728 Thirty-seventh street sufas the result of unhindered de- fered a similar experience, from predations by one or more criminals of the degenerate type. Within the past few weeks three her assailant, Miss Dutra also women and two minor children fought with the man, and he is

confines of the residence itself.

Drastic action has been promised Stranberry, 3144 Arkansas street, girl and a boy of 10, were also set

which she was rescued brother, who threw a batchet at have been the victims of sudden believed to have suffered deep attacks, in one case within the scratches about his face as the result of the attempt.

Mrs. John Conroy of 1815 Mel-

the police. The latest victim, Mrsf Edwin victim, and two children, a little

who was assaulted late last ungul-by a powerful man on the back porch of her home, only saied herself by her pluck in putting up harrie. Search of the district in which the above residences are situated was being conducted by the Oak-land police today.

One Policeman Off Force, One Suspended for Party Where Girls, Wine, Gun Mix Morning, LESSEL OF PARK OUTLINES POSITION

I the suspension of another, and a gen- Rogers after an altercation about dragnet was thrown about the sec- eral investigation of policing condition in which the man is believe! to tions in East Oakland are the direct.

This testimony was given to Chief operate, and she if he has Called tions in East Oakland are the direct.

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police authority, Morse says:
"The district attorney will not give the police the right of search for bootlegging or breaking the war-time

The incident which caused all the

narrowly missed Ernest Austin. The care on the farm, officers said.

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The resignation of a patrolman, trigger was pulled, it is said, by

ta seave the vicinity, will probably be shooting scrape at the A. Pellegrini shooting scrape at the A. Pellegrini along the series of a similar place at 927 Fifty-fourth avenue type have been committed recently in the same section of East Oakland.

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tendered Chief Lanch todas, but a none has reached Morse, The latter's knowledge of the matter started vesterday, when newspaper men asked him for the particulars. had not been reported by resterday afternoon.

will probably he no shakeup. Com-musioner Morse intimated that he might request a more stringent obprompt reports.

2000 Gallons of Wine, Owner Seized BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 21-

several drinks previously at "a bootlegging joint downtown."

SHOT NARROWLY MISSES
INNOCENT RYSTANDER.

Michael Ansolabehere was lodged
in jall here today after officers
raided his farm last night, seizing
2000 gallons of California wine, said the Irish republic." A similar note At the Pellegrini place. Ropers to be valued at \$15,000.

Was presented to Secretary of State finally fired a shot, it is said, which The liquor was found buried in a day.

Open Gambling on Dog Races Charged by District Attorney Decoto; Bookmakers Stores Burned

Bets Made by Investigators of Decoto Lead to An Order to Close Park; \$100.000 Was Spent to Start Big Concern

District Attorney Ezra Decoto today closed up the Emeryville dog race track which has been operating for five months with greyhounds racing instead of horses, charging that gambling operations were being conducted Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The foreman of the grand jury, Benjamin Shapro, was in conference with the district at-

orney this morning.

Special operatives from the district attorney's office, it is claimed, found that thousands of dollars were being bet on greyhounds which would race around a quarter mile track in pursuit of a mechanical

BETS TAKEN OPENLY INVESTIGATORS REPORT

Agents of the district attorney placed many bets on various grey-hounds in the paddock where book-makers were operating openly. District Attorney Decoto declared Prospective bettors paid \$1 to enter the paddock where the dogs were kept, and there found the bookmakers ready to take bets on any of the

dogs therein, he claimed.
Some 48 or 50 pedigreed greyhounds are used in the races, there being eight races each day, with from six to seven dogs entered in each race.

The officials of the dog-coursing

track who are affected by the order are Tommy Simpson, judge; George Sharmen, starter; F. R. Anderson, general manager, George Sawyer, timer; W. C. Creveling, race secretary, and Ed Cronin, paddock stew-

operations of the dogcoursing track have superseded those of the alleged subterranean book-Emeryville and have been financed

by the same interests.

GAMBLING BARRED IN "At the time the foot-race track

hound coursing, the men behind the scheme approached me and asked permission to operate.

"I told them that they could operate but that there must be no pools or betting on the races. I addid not believe they could make

success of it without betting." "Ever since they started the dog-coursing betting has been going on openly. The prospective better paid \$1 to enter the paddock where he The prospective better paid could look over the greyhounds. The bookmaker would take his bet at the prevailing odds. The only difference between this and horse-race gam-bling was that the odds were not charted or marked up, and the bettor received no receipt for his money, the bookmaker merely taking down

It is said that more than \$100.000 was spent on the track to convert it to its present use. An underground cable carries the mechanical hare around the track just ahead o the dogs. The fact that there are no riders eliminates any possibility of trickery in the races it was R. E. Donalson Is Charged

George Sawyer, principal stock-holder in the Blue Star Amusement Company, which operates the Emeryville dog racing plant made the following announcement this

man sought for the girl's death

Last Saturday night. Miss Anna

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to do with the Emeryville race track G. O. P. Pro-Leaguers college at P minan gambling situation

"Shapro was in to ree in some routine grand jury matters," some routine grand jury matters," lt. the district attorney declared. was in regard to some contracts with which the grand jury is concerned

Vital Statistics

Birth, marriage license and death notices will be found on Page 5 of The TRIBUNE to-

Poll Tax For Women Is Set Aside in Texas

(By Associated Press) (By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 23.—District Judge J. D. Harvey declared unconstitutional today the poll tax law passed at the last called ecssion of the logislature. He holds that women may vote in the general election November 2 or any other election this year without payment of a poll tax.

By Black-Tan; Two Are Slain

MacSwiney's Two Sisters Will Starve Till They See Their Brother, They Say.

CORK, Oct 23 .- Several shops were burned and the windows of the principal business concerns were smashed last evening at Bando in this vicinity, near the scene of yesterday's ambush of military lorries in which an officer and a private were killed and five soldiers were wounded, one of whom died later.

It is reported the village of In-nishannon also was considerably

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON. Oct. 23.—Annie and Mary MacSwiney, sisters of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, whose death was

Their action followed exclusion by officials of Brixton prison from his bedside because, it was explained. they might interfere the forcible feeding of the lord mayor. Peter, leaving the prison, said the authorities had refused permis-, sion any of his relatives to see the lord mayor since 6 o'clock.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVIOZ.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Oct 23.—More than

100 policemen were massed about vent rioting in the event of the death of Lord Mayor Torence Mac-

Swiney of Cork.

rs. MacSwiney, wife of the huno'clock She said her husband was unconscious and barely breathing. TWO KILLED, MANY HURT IN BATTLE

near the Emeryville city ball was being converted into a track for hound coursing, the men behind the scheme approached me and asked battle was fought last night be-

fire

The combined military and police parties returned to Athlone, shooting as they proceeded through the town and causing a panic.

Warrant Issued For Arrest of Killer Suspect

With Crime: Police State Arrest Is Near.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 -The arrest of the man who is believed to have killed Ruby Allen in a room in the Knickerbocker hotel some time "When we built the Emeryelle Tuesday night, is expected to be track I went to District Attorney Decoto and advised him that there would be more or iess betting on the warrant for the appendiction of a formal warrant for the appendiction of the same to the appendiction of the same time. taces, but that it would not be warrant for the apprehension of it countenanced by me or my associ- E Donalson on a charge of murder Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson

Captain Thorwald Brown, head of Rogers simple on in his written head of a private detective bureau try but admitted that such a main resignation and lover reappeared at several times clean out the betters. I named R. D. Donalson exists and I amount the matter directly last night police headquarters admit there has been gambling in know where he is and I expect to

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WASHINGTON On 23 Press

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Chicago Pastor Is Shot Dead by Tenant in Apartment Who Takes Him for Robber -Rent Quarrel Is Denied

Minister and His Family Were Preparing to Go On Trip When Shooting Occurred; Slaver Admits Firing Shot

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. - Frederick Sextro, wealthy manager of a coal company here, admitted today, police said, he shot and killed the Rev. Frederick Ruff, pastor of the Memor-lal Methodist church in the exclusive North Shore district and owner of several large apartment buildings Rev. Ruff was shot while in his

apartment shortly after ? o'clock this morning. Sextro, when taken to the Rogers Park police station, declared he mis-took the pastor for a burglar when he met him in the hallway.

Sextro occupied an apartment above the one in which the pastor and his family lived According to information given police. Sextro was among the many tenants of buildings owned by the pastor who had quar-reled with Rev Ruff recently because of large increases in rent. PASTOR AND FAMILY

anyor MacSwiney, whose death was appeted momentarily, joined him in children were preparing to go to his hunger strike today Melvin, Ill., where they planted to the children were preparing to go to the children were preparing to go to the children were prepared to go to the children were prepared to go to go to the children were prepared to go to go to the children were prepared to go to go to the children were prepared to go to PREPARED FOR VISIT

Melvin, Ill., where they planned to visit a brother of Mrs Ruff.

Mrs Ruff and the children went out to the automobile in front of the apartment house, where they william Day Simonda, for the last made arrangements for the trip, two years minister of the Uniturian while Rev. Ruff was supposed to be shutting the windows, locking the doors and getting the apartment in shape to leave

Helen, 14-year-old daughter of the Helen, 14-year-old daughter of the

pastor, said her father had been out to the automobile once, bringing out ed his farewell sermon at the Flist to the automobile once, bringing out some packages, and had leturned to Unitarian church here on September the apartment to be sure everything was all right before leaving.

"We heard a slight noise and a sound like a shot, but thought nothing of it," she said. "A minute later a man came running around the curner of the building and said there has been shooting. My mother tripled into the hallway and I stayed. rushed into the hallway and I stayed

other two children. Finally, after the ambulance came, I went in. too, and saw papa lying on the floor with a lot of blood around him." BIGH RENT CHARGE

of the police was attacked and a During the investigation a few running fire was maintained months ago by a committee of alderthroughout Moate, in which a men into the high rent conditions in woman was killed Chicago, the Rev Ruff was among the landlords called to explain why he made such large increases in if the Modern Woodmen of America

According to the story told Lieutenant Martin O'Malley at the police station by Sevico, Rev Ruff ap- 138 Years Old, He parently had gone up to the second

loor where the Sextros live. FAILURE TO ANSWER RESULTS IN SHOOTING Theard someone fumbling linding, said to have been aged 138 because of the refusal of J. H. Thomparound at our door with keys," years, was buried yesterday at Welserto said. "The apartment of third floor, had been robbed a few caught fire.

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"When my wife and I had listened to the noise at the door for a
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In Kern county Following the death

In Chronicle declared the miners

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SEXTRO DENIES Sextro denied he had quarre'ed

nation police heid Sextro for further been burned in fig' trig between ju-questioning. questioning. mrs. Huam. White who occupies lations are homeless, according to apartioent just above Sextra's, divices received by the var depart. Mrs. Hiram. White who occupies the aparticent just above Sextro's, advices acceived by the various time aparticent just above Sextro's, advices acceived by the various towns said she heard Sextro vell. Who is ment today. The destroyed towns said she heard Sextro vell. Who is ment today. The destroyed towns said she heard times. I could hear are Cambron, Aux mat and Leodezino answer," Mrs. Wnite said. Sudand there was asket and the hallway was dark and the fact of an one standing Pope's Fund to Save there will be recognized at that time of the day.

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Judge Says Fickle Man's Worth \$6000 to blood the later of the state of the

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Toman Slayer of Workmen Robbed of Doctor Begins Term \$1000 by Bandit Trio transon

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REV. WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS, former pastor of the First Uni-tarian church, who died today is

Miners Reopen Negotiations With Lloyd George and Railway Men Put Off Sympathy Strike Pending Talk

Government Has New Proposal Which May Adjust Tangle and Send Nearly Million and Half to Work

LONDON. Oct. 23 (by the Associited Press.)-The industrial crisis was temporarily bridged late this afternoon when the striking coal minors accepted an invitation to ncet the government for renewed discussion of the miners' demands nd the railroad men, at the request of the miners, postponed their sym-pathetic strike movement under which the railway employees would have ceased work at midnight Sun-

the most intense anxiety came as the result of informal discussions during the morning participated in by representatives of the government, the coal mine owners and the miners' leaders, and a subsequent joint meet-ing of the National Union of Rail-waymen's and Miners' executive GOVERNMENT HAS NEW PROPOSAL FOR MINERS

It was generally understood that the government the government had drafted new proposals for adjustment of the

niners' demand which are more accoptable to the mine workers. In any event, the miners decided to accept the invitation to reopen the discussions. The miners' representatives will'

meet the government tomorrow morning.
J. H. Thomas

vines of the bay region. When he skeleton of a formula slightly more look hold of the local church it was in a budly run-down condition. Through his efforts it was built up sketched and this has unofficially been approved by the to the position it now holds a lead-

battle was fought last night between Kilbeggan and Moate.
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oil of the miners' federation this afternoon, preliminary to a joint conference with the executive council of the railway union. Joint conference of railway

men's and miners' representatives to discuss the former's plans for settlement of the latter's differences with the government. Is Killed by Fire

BAKERSFIELD, Cairf., Oct 23
United Press)—Philip Lefthand, serious dissension within their ranks

I shot once bears ago. Leithard refused to leave certain resolutions so the knot they The Post believed rallwaymen will find an excure for pretending negolutions have been reopened, although Andrew Bonar Law, speaking Commons yesterday. in Mexico Fighting pointedly to describe unofficial con tersations as "negotiations" and ASED WHEE 30 TRIBUNE (avended an) ground for suggestion attraction (ITY (v. 32 Tribute the railwaymen's threat had infly-

Following his preliminary exami- towns in the state of Ymatin have PARLIMENT TO PASS I MURGENCY LEGISLATION. Parliament will reconvene Monwas learned authoritatively at the poard of trade the government would make no advances before to-morrow expecting the railway workers to rescand their strake notices. tivitives union congress has sum-Children Is Growing mone is conference of representa-Wednesds to discuss settlement of the misers' strike. All branches of Cantren The electrical workers' union or de for the meet Monday to dec de on a sympa-

The me the sends as a result of the coal so a a all agitators were active

Appointed Sergeant Burglars Destroy Stills, Take Liquor

A dangerous situation admittedly

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ROOT DISCUSSION

OF LEAGUE BOSH,

DEGLARES COLBY

tary Colby has issued a statement asserting that there was "a plain misstatement of fact" in the recent

address made by Elihu Root, dealing with the League of Nations covenant.
"I fear that the only point in Root's mind was to serve his party"

Colby's statement said. _"Mr. Root is

wrong. What he says is wrong. What he seeks to do is wrong. I half suspect Mr. Root knows this."

Colby addressed his statement particularly to the question of Articles.

X of the covenant as presented by

A is 'an attempt to carry over and continue for all time, as part of the organization to preserve peace, the exercise of power by the conquering nations in closing the war,' is a plain misstatement of fact," Colby said. "Indeed, it is a complete inversion of the truth.

FORCE IS NEEDED

"His further objections to the sub-stitution in any event of physical or armed force for the moral force."

which is relied upon in the other provisions of the covenant, indi-

cates a complete insensibility to the

instruction of events and the les-sens of the world's recent and har-

of justice, to which Mr. Root has

just contributed his enthusiastic labors, has admittedly been a life-

less thing, hopelessly beyond realization, conceded by its sponsors to

be impotent and impracticable until the success of the League of Na-tions effected a political organiza-tion of the world powers, for the

first time gave the court a background and a promise that its decrees will be effective.

SOME ILLUSIONS

"If there is one thing which the
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"The idea of an international court

"Mr. Root's statement that Article X is 'an attempt to carry over and

HARDING OPPOSES LEAGUE IN TOTAL, JOHNSON ASSERTS

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23. -Senator Harding is opposed un-sequivocally to the League of Nations and, if elected, will not lead the Eduled States into it, Hiram Johnon of California told a large auon nounded votates Senator Johnson re

Merred to the recent statement is sued in New York and signed by Elihu Root and others. "Men and newspapers who pretend

Then and newspapers on partial to be friends of Senator Harding, and who asset that he is to take this country into the League of National discretion. tions, do him a distinct disservice and pay him a sorry compliment,"

"I do not care," he said, referring to a statement given out by 31 prominent pro-league Republicans. headed by Elihu Root, "if 31 gentlemen in New York, or \$10,000 gentle-men in New York say the reverse of what I contend. Here are the words of Warren Harding and upon these words he is entitled to the support of severy red-blooded American." RESENTS IMPUTATIONS

Senator Johnson said in part: For reasons of their own, certain interested individuals and news-papers may misrepresent and misinterpret Senator Harding's words. I resent these imputations on the smcerity of the utterances of this candidate and the manifest endeavor in some quarters to distort his plain language. There is nothing ambiguous or

uncertain in our candidate's declara-tion. He has courageous!" taken his stand. He has put the League be-

take this country into the League of Nations do him a distinct disservice and pay him a sorry compliment. I speak, of course, solely from the public interances of our candidate and these utterances make plain beyond cayil that when Senator Harding is president he will not take the United States into the League. MENACES PEACE

"He characterizes the league as 'a peace and threatens all freedom."
He called it the 'supreme blunder' and asserted that he would leave America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all

intellectual processes which can mis-fitterpret or misconstrue these words and I do not appreciate the friend. The speaking ship of individuals who still insist that Senator Harding intends something else than he says."
Turning to direct attack of the

league, Senator Johnson character-ized it as the "overshadowing pall of the republic," denounced it as a 'military alliance" and "one made accordance with secret treaties.

AKRON. Ohio. Oct. 23.-The League of Nations violates the prin-ciples of independence as laid down by Washington, United States Sena-tor William E. Borah of Idaho declared in an address here last night. league of war framed by European "Under the league, within twenty years, Europe would be in complete European dictation.
There are twenty-seven wars now

roing on in Europe and seven of them were started by nations which are members of the League of Na-

Police Seek Man On Free Lodging Charge seles.

ire looking for a man whose age is given as 60, and whose name is said to be Hoyt, who, they say, has deised a new method of securing lodgfags without cost.
Last night it is reported, the man went to the home of Mrs. B. Upton,

\$216 Blake street, who had advertised a room for rent, and said that be would take the room. He told her that his things would be down the following day and that in the morn-ing when the bank opened he would pay the week's rent. The bank open-ed, but Hoyt failed to return. Mrs. Upton learned from one of her neighbors that Hoyt had played the same trick on her, so she notified the

G. O. P. Expenditures **Nearing \$3,000,000**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Total disbursements of the Republican national committee between June 14 and October 18 of this year were statement filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the national committee. Receipts for the period were placed at \$2,466,019,54. . The statement placed the number contributors at 34,867, and added that only sixteen contributions in excoss of \$1000 had been received. These sixteen contributions, it added.

eggregated \$38.750. The Hamilton club, Chicago, was named as largest single contributor with \$6,120.50. **Ala**meda Elks to

Open Dance Season

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27. — Alameda David P. Barrows, University of Lodge of Eles. No. 1015, will hold California, and a number of others. Its first formal dance of the season Thursday night. Elaborate preparation are being made for the event. Alameda Red Cross Russell Franck will furnish the music. Prizes will be awarded for the best dancing.

FOLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Amendment

COMMUNITY PROPERTY ACT Throws into the courts the business of every married man upon the death of his

Here's Labor's Array Against United Kingdom

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. Oct. 23.-The membership of the trades union congrees which numbers between 5,000,-000 and 6,000,000, to which may be given the tremendously important trsk of directing the destinies of British labor in conjunction with the new council of action, includes: 870,000 coal miners (not counting , helpers and other coal field work-

80,000 dock workers (not counting helpers). 100,000 agricultural laborers.

600,000 railway workers. 20,000 vehicle workers. 1,250,000 members of the National Federation of general workers. 300,000 textile workers.

100,000 street railway employees. 200,000 shop workers. 200,000 building trades workers.

HARDING RESTING FOR OHIO BATTLE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MARION, O., Oct. 23-In prepara-roller over Hiram unti-tion for the battle of Ohio, which ter than a doormat. begins—and ends—next week, Sen-ator Warren G. Harding wi'l spend hind him. He wants neither interpretations nor reservations, but outlight rejection.

Agricon in resting and in working on the speeches with which he will close his campaign. Ohio next week he pacing the room. He said to Johnson the political battleground of son. They are going to nominate me The men and pewspapers who comes the political battleground of son, They are going to pretend to be friends of Senator the nation. With the consent of their in the morning, I irram. Harding and who assert that he is to respective campaign managers, who who told you that respective campaign managers, who realize the need for Ohio's 24 elec-toral votes and the tremendous moral victory that goes with them. both Senator Harding and Governor Cox have elected to make their home state the seat of their final activities-the last "blg push."

It will be a spectacle unique in national politics for two presidential andidates to devote the last week of the campaign to fighting so inmilitary alliance which menaces tensively in a single state—and their peace and threatens all freedom. own home state, at that. And adding even more interest to the con-test is that both are old time political antagonists here in Obio and are well known to each other per-World."
I am unable to understand the are supremely confident of victory sonally and as to methods and both The speaking trails of the gov

ernor and the senator will cross and about the state in their last appeals. In at least two cities they will use the same paltform, although, of course, on different nights.
Senator Harding begins his tour
in Cleveland next Wednesday night,
while-Governor Cox will be speaking In his home town of Dayton,

League of Diplomats' ORANGE COUNTY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 .-- Orange sileague of war framed by European county welcomed Senator Phelan the Republican platform contains no supermacy of European power by military force," Senator Borah said.

"Under the league, within twenty on the Japanese question. He cited during the Senator and the pressure of the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a committent of the league, within twenty on the Japanese question. He cited during the Senath-American war framed by European and the pressure of the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. He made a companied to the success of our arminute talks the Senator received ics across the sea. rears. Europe would be in complete on the Japanese question. He cited forming the Spanish-American war his Senatorial record to show that under the Republicans and the presented as subservient and subject to administration during the world of California industries. The day's tour terminated with a mass meeting "The Democratic party has shown tour terminated with a mass meeting at Santa Ana, after which Senator more efficiency than the Republicar Fresno left for San Diego, where sible to reach," he concluded. they will address a mass meeting at noon today. The Southern Californoon today. The Southern Califor-nia campaign will be brought to a close this evening with a mass meet-ing at Trinity Additorium, Los An-Rossevil because the meeting J. O. Davis, collector of the port of San Francisco, was introduced by Mrs. Carrie H. Host of Berkeley. Both made brief talks, advocating Cox and

Senator Phelan was being consupporters of the League of Nations.

H. H. MicPike, chairman of the county Democratic committee, was platform with a nilen professor, K. Inui, who attempted last night to debate the Japanese problem with Senator Phelan at the Long Beach

Berkeley Mothers to Hold Annual Lunch

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—The annual reciprocity luncheon of the Berkeley Fedgration of Mothers Clubs will take place Tuesday at Hotel Claremont. An informal re-ception will precede the 12:30 p. in

"The other As A Teacher" is the theme for the principal address which will be delivered by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president or Mills College Mrs Carl Denton Slaughter will contribute the musical numbers.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. H. J. Ewing, San Jose, state president; Mrs. H. N. Rowell, past state president; Mrs. H. J. Tardy, second district president; Mrs. Peter J. trict president; Mrs. Peter J. with the men performers that they Kramer, president Oakland Fed-can. If the co-eds lose their point eration; Mrs. G. R. Harris, president they must prepare and serve a din-San Francisco Federation; Mrs. ner to the male Thespians, while it Jean M. Renaud. Petaluma; Mrs. the men break away from the truth-A. Bleff, San Mateo. Mrs. E. M. ful path they must buy a similar re-Elliott, University Mothers' Club; past for the college women.

Mayor and Mrs. Louis Bartlett, The unique wager pitting the men Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. H. J. Wilson. Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Morris C. James. Dr. P. I. Woolsey and Mrs. Carrie H. Gibbs. Board of Education: Mrs. lda M. Blockman, Civic League; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schneider, Playground Commission; Dr. and Mrs.

Has Annual Meeting

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23.-The annual neeting of the Alameda Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the office of E. K. Taylor, 1404 Park street. Wednesday evening. Taylor is the local chairman. The Alameda chapter is conducting a drive for clothes and other articles for the aid of the men in the base hospital at Camp Fremont.

Cornerstone Will Be

Laid for New Church

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—The cornerstone of the new Cavalry Prestyterian church will be iald at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with appropriate into the bay was owned by the monitors or Milvia and Virginia streets. Dr. R. F. Denaldson, executive secretary of the church extension board, will deliver the principal and actions and salesroom. It is believed an actions to have present all those incompanies of vocal and instrumental actions for the Red Cross chapter disposed the Reservations of the Red Cross chapter disposed in the Berkeley. Oct. 23.—Reservations for the Red Cross chapter disposed in the Town and Gown clubhouse next Wednesday evening may be made up to and including Monday evening. Reservations are being made with Mrs. H. Sanford at the Whitecotton hotel. These in charge of the Derkeley members were present. A hanguet chapter's activities are particularly anxious to have present all those incompleted in the Town and Gown clubhouse next Wednesday evening may be made up to and incompleted in the Town and Gown clubhouse next Wednesday evening may be made up to and incomplete the was used as an auto galance of the Whitecotton hotel. These in charge of the Derkeley members were present. A hanguet enabler is activities are particularly anxious to have present all those incompleted in the Town and Gown clubhouse next Wednesday evening may be made up to and incomplete the was used as an auto galance of the Whitecotton hotel. These in charge of the Derkeley members were present. A hanguet anxious to have present all those incompleted in the Town and Gown clubhouse next Wednesday evening may be made up to any incompleted in the Town and Gown clubhouse next Wednesday evening may be made up to any incompleted in the Town and Camp, Woodmen Dance of the Weillons for the Red Cross chapter disposed in the Complete and the Whitecotton hotel. These in charge of the Derkeley incompleted in the Camp, Woodmen Dance of the Weillons for the Reservation of the was used as an auto galance of the Woodmen Dance o

HENEY ATTACKS JOHNSON, URGES COX' ELECTION

Francis J. Heney, San Francisco

Hency then launched a bitter attack against Johnson. He said:

"The time has come for me to talk lican ticket, about Hiram Johnson and his ambidons. I know Hiram as though I had made him. In fact. I did have some-

none of you have heard about. In with convention with an easy victory in sight. But there were three men at he convention who made this seemingly easy victory impossible. Those men were l'enrose, Jim Watson and Senator Lodge. They put the steam roller over Hiram until he was flat-

"On the night previous to Hard-ing's nomination. Harding sought the next few days quietly here at out Johnson at the Bluckstone hotel "'Who told you that?' Hiram de-

manded.
CHALLENGES JOHNSON "Harding told Johnson that a cer-tain representative of Morgan & then asked Johnson if he would consent to be a candidate for nomination to the vice-presidency. Johnson replied, There are some things, Hard-

Hency challenged Johnson to de-bate the League of Nations with legitimate requirements. The bulk "I would rather that debate be held here in California, in Johnson's saives. It has been like digging in has been uncertain and, in the main, home State, but I'll debate with him the frozen Klondike to get enough reactionary." anywhere," Heney declared. Heney next attacked Samuel Shortridge, Republican candidate for United States Senator, and advocated the election of James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate.

In speaking of the Wilson admin Wilson administration and want a answer is that there never was a would like to ask this: political machine so large, so efficient machine so powerful, that the Wilson administration and want change, I would like to ask this: political machine so large, so the During what part of Wilson's addient, so rich, so powerful, that the American people couldn't break it they wanted to Mr Hays is ministration are the Progressive Re-publicans tired of?"

GUESTS ARE ABSENT

"The Democrats have brought flinders on November 2. And the about more constructive legislation since the outset of our participation." since the outset of our participation chine would keep up from achieving ublicans since the Civil War. The war and would seek to destroy the

League of Nations is like our great only compact insuring world peace Declaration of independence, only ever agreed to by nations, both great it's a declaration of independence by and small he entire world—all but the United

The speaker compared the two party platforms, pointing out that

Phelan and Chester H. Rowell of party dreamed that it was ever pos-Rorsevelt because they were staunch

The meeting was attended by about 400, while less than a third of those platform back of the speaker occupied the chairs that had been reserved for them."

BERKELEY, Oct. 21 .-- Can a person exist for twenty-four hours without telling even the tiniest of 'white lies"? Co-ed members of the cast of

'Nothing But the Truth," the annual

Mask and Dagger show, to be presented tonight at the Berkeley High School auditorium, are wagering against the women in a truth-telling contest links itself with the plot of the play to be given tonight by the university dramatic organization. In the comedy the hero, as played by R. A. Leonard, wagers \$10,000 that he can tell the truth and nothing but he truth for 24 hours. In the supporting cast the members of which ontribute to the merriment which arises in the many unique situations are included the Misses Marie Louise Myers, Kathryn Prather, Madora Ir-win and M. W. Ankrum.

The performance is scheduled for

S:15 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the High School auditorium. Teredos Cause Wharf to Tumble Into Bay

VALLEJO, Oct. 23.—The teredo is blamed for a section of the Georgia street wharf storehouse used by the Western Produce Company, sliding into the bay yester-day. The company had 1000 sacks of

G. O. P. Ticket Will Sweep County, Says M. J. Kelly

tour to the sub-taxpaying stations being the banner county of Califorthroughout the county, has reported nia." to the campaign committee that the Saturday night at Native Sons prospects for a sweeping Republican hall in Alameda the Republicans will victory were never so bright in the hold the only big raily of the cam-interior points of Alameda county. Paign. The county central commit-"Our stations are located at Hay- tee has made special arrangements Francis J. Heney, San Francisco attorney, speaking at the Municipal Auditorium last night in place of William G. McAdoo, who was detained in Reno and Salt Lake City, declared himself a supporter of Governor Cox and Roosevelt, for president and vice-president, not because they were Democrate, he sald, but because they supported they stood pat for the League of Nations.

"The Democratic candidates, "spiditele in the stations are rank reactionaries. I can prove both of these statements by Hiram Johnson."

"Our stations are located at Haylee has made special arrangements whoop-up in they stations are located at Haylee has nade special arrangements whoop-up in they stations. Correspondent.

"Our stations are located at Haylee has made special arrangements whoop-up in they stations. Correspondent.

"On these trips I meet thousands of publican of the state. Suppople and just now it seems to be people and just now it seems to be preside and the speakers will be a preside and the speakers will be a for New York City votes here people and the speakers will be a preside and the speakers will be a for New York City votes here men and men of Alameda, who will be seated on the plutform as vice-intended to preside and the speakers will be a for New York City votes here men and men of Alameda, who will be seated on the plutform as vice-intended to country voters. I doubt if a corporation of the beared to hundred prominent Republican works and the speakers will be a for New York City votes here the beared on the plutform as vice-intended to countr

papers as never before It would of the board two weeks ago to en- support. He went to the Astor Hotel seem that three out of every four gage in private business the call was for luncheon at 1:30 with a group of

thing to do with his making.

JOHNSON'S DEFEAT

"There are some things," continued they then farmers and truit men board, presented him with a gold question and how determined they question and how determined they then the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditurant convention in Chicago which efficient on the protective tariff, board, presented him with a gold place the governor was to go to the Wash-for his long and faithful services to the governor was to go to the Wash-for his long and faithful services to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to vote for a United States sentiated the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. Both sides of the handle school teachers formed his auditure to the county. without bonfires and trumpets, and good wishes and names of the board

By GEORGE WHITE, Chairman Democratic National Com-

mittee.

(Written expressly for International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The Re-

Our organization moves by faith alone; his by machinery We will

the money interests are against us

for reasons best known to them-

money for a portion of the publicity necessary to spread the truth about

world's history-the League of Na-

This is the situation. Yet we will

CTARTC MANNINAY

With a strong battery of four-minute speakers, all of whom were

active in Liberty Loan drives during

war times, the exservice men's com-mittee handling the War Veterans'

Memorial clubhouse project will launch Monday a campaign of pub-

lic speaking at a score of Oakland theaters, shipyards and big indus-

trial plants.

The speakers will be under the di-rection of Nat Friend, and will in-

clude District Attorney Ezra Decoto

Theodore Wittchen, Phillip Carey, Henry Oliphant, Thomas Costello, Peter Crosby, Judge James Quinn,

light's meeting of the committee W

J. Hutcheson appeared as a dele-

and announced that his organization at a crowded meeting held in Chabo

hall, had unanimously endorsed the

"Let by our commander, L B

Magoon, the United Veterans wish

received little. When the issue is placed before the people on Novem-

ber 2 we will have an opportunity to see whether or not the voters of Oakland are willing to stand by the

promises made when the boys went

hat there was no graft in the build-

ng of the Alameda City half is be-

police department with Santa Clara

venue. Two days steady work has

not penetrated more than three inches through the solid concrete.

There are three feet to pierce.

The police department in the base-

nent of the city hall is being changed

Dinner Wednesday

No Graft in City

our contrades on this committee to

campaign.

tions.

County Tax Collector M. J. Kelly, if the Republicans go to the polis who is now making the semi-annual and record their votes Alameda county will come pretty near to

have decided to support the Republican ticket.

NO SPEECRES WANTED | much of a surprise to him. On women voters, obeying it he was ushered by a limited limited in the limited form of went back to the Waldorf, where he "I was surprised to learn how the supervisors, where Supervisor addresdeeply the farmers and fruit men W. J. Hamilton, on behalf of the Club.

WHITE CONCEDES HOOVER ATTACKS G.O.P. STRENGTH WILSON FAILURES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Herbert C. Hoover, speaking at a night in the interest of the candidacy of Judge Miller for the governorship, declared that the "Democratic administration in Washington has been publicans have built up a spiendid political machine. I freely concede it. Equipped with vast funds, their a failure in its broad statesmanship

ever since the armistice."
"In addition to the failures to make those compromises necessary to secure the League of Nations and the peace of the world, to forefand from us great penalties imposed upon our farmers and upon our labor from this cause." he continued, "the Democratic party has failed to pro-vide those policies of domestic reconstruction that we so critically need. Its action on social questions

the most falsified document in the given party must take all the responsibilities of government, executive and tegislative. He added California that he believed that the United commerce." win. Why, asks the cynic, who is States must hold to party govern-certain that the election goes with ment as the only means of expressthe organization and the money. My ing the will of the majority.

SAN MATEO, Oct. 23 -Two more inderellas were injected into the Thornton beach death mystery today as possible owners of the dainty French heeled slippers whose imprints were discerned close to the body of the victim. George Lopez of San Francisco. Lopez was found shot to death Wedensday and ab-

Additional light was thrown on the case today by the finding in San Francisco by Constable Beebe of San Mateo of "May," a stenographer, to whom Lopez was said to have been ensaged. She is May Collins, Beebe, after interrogating her, said he is convinced she has no knowledge of the crime

Miss Collins' story was to the effect hat she had not kept company with Lopez for more than a month, folowing a quaarrel because of his alleved attentions to two other women.

She gave Constable Beebe the names of these two women and he at once began a search for them. One of them, he believes, may be the owner of the number four slipper. Identity of the women is being withheld.

A. B. Jordon, Lynn Stinley, C. A. A. McGee, Father Lecombe and Father McQuade, the "fighting priest" from San Francisco. Further encouragement was given the veterans in their efforts to put the bond issue over when at last gate from Quentin Roosevelt Unit of the United Veterans of the Republic

BERKELEY, Oct 23 .- rs. Laura Culver, 2029 Virginia street, who was convicted a week ago by a jury of convicted a week ago by a jury of tearing down a quarantine sign which had be reliced to her resi-dence by the health authorities dur-ing the recent rebellion of seven know that we are behind the bond issue heart and soul, decrared Hutcheson." The ex-service men have been promised much, but have Berkelev against submitting to the taking of their cultures, was today sentenced by Justice Robert Edgar to serve five days in jail or to pay a fine of \$50.

C. C. Boynton, attorney for Mrs. Culver, asked for a new trial upon the grounds that insufficient evidence had been submitted in the case to show that Mrs. Cuiver did disobey the orders of the health authorities. Hall at Alameda

The request was refused. Boynton then declared his intention to appeal the case to the higher courts. In so doing he questioned the authority of ing of the Alameda City half is being presented to the citizens in an unusually strong way. For the past two days two workmen have been engaged in cutting a doorway in the front of the building to connect the

100 U.C. Students to Make Corvallis Trip BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—One hun-dred students of the University of

California will take the trip to Oreabout and it has been found neces- gon with the California football team sary to cut new street entrances. The on October 30. A rooting section city hall was erected in 1895 and has been organized by Yell Leader engineers claim that the material of Ed Drew, and a special train will which it is constructed increases in carry the Californians to Corvains, hardness with the years. or two men as their representatives and each of the college classes will send their yell leaders and those officers which can make the trip.

COX MAKES FINAL APPEAL FOR VOTE IN NEW YORK CITY

By HARRY L. ROGERS International News Service Staff Correspondent.

addressed members of the Marquette

The most important of his New night in Madison Square Garden. He will reach there at 8 o'clock. candidate will return west after speaking in the historic garden. Inasmuch as Governor Cox is now

Root today had a copy of the telegram addressed to him by Governor Cox yesterday from New Jersey, in which the Democratic candidate demanded a retraction of charges made by Root

Shortridge Pledges Lemon Growers' Aid

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23. — Samuel Shortridge carried his Senatorial campaign into San Diego county yesterday, speaking to a mass meeting at noon in San Diego and at National City and Chula Vista in the their opponents, which not only susceptible of being invoked in the afternoon. Governor Stephens spoke could not be proved because they final analysis by the nations charged shortridge at each most short in the finally both Mr. Cov and Mr. Roose that makes the League them. Shortridge cited the conditions faced finally both Mr. Cov and Mr. Roose that makes the League them. by the lemon industry in California welt had to drop because they saw instead of an academic theme. the futility of further pursuing a total receipts of \$2,466,019.54 with Shortridge at each meeting. Hoover said he believed that if cratte free trade law and pledged course which simply was altenating total receipts of \$2,466,019.54 and party government was to survive, a himself to work for a protective all friends they had The Repuberance of \$2,741.503 by the Regiven party must take all the retaining the first and "all other measures for licans have conducted their campublican national committee as

> Campaign Expenses to Be Shown Today
> WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A flood
> of expense accounts of national parties was expected today by offinals of the House of Representa-

tives charged with receiving the statements and filing them under the Statements must be filed by all parties showing receipts and dis-bursements on or before October 24. Since this date falls on Sunday, Monwill be the last day on which such statements can be received.

WELL GROOMED OLD MAN FOUND SICK IN SHED

An unidentified man, probably was found unconscious early today in an old shed at Twenty-eighth and Peralta streets. The man is well dressed and neatly groomed. He was found

on a pile of straw and old cloth-ing as if he had crawled to the place to die.

Police who took the man to the Emergency Hospital say that there vere no papers or other means of identification in his clothing, Search of the missing reports at the Central police station fails to reveal any record fitting the de-scription of the old main.

After a cursory examination at the Emergency Hospital which revealed that the man was not suf-fering from assault or attempted suicide by poisoning, he was removed to the County Hospital.

VICTORY GERTAIN WILL HAYS HOLDS

By WILD HAYS. Chairman Republican National Committee.

(Written expressly for International News Service.) NEW YORK. Oct. 22.—Just eight sons of the world's more working days, and fighting rowing experience. days, if you will, before the main. The idea of an in contest comes, and at its close vic-: minu Root, he was expected to conthe Republican party.

tinue to press home his declarations that his own stand on the League of the campaign to make any one of Nations was misrepresented by the former senator in his New York speech.

tion has been getting stronger day by day, until now it is unbreakable, that the voters of the United States, American men and women, will, on. November 2, do their duty at the polls, and this year their unques-tionable duty means the election of the standard-bearers of the Repub-The campaigns of the Republicans

and Democrats have been conducted on two different levels, the former dates largely have indulged in of Nations. It is this underlying and charges of various kinds against their opponents, which not only susceptible of being invoked in that proved because they had no found in the provention of the proved because they had no found in the provention of the pro had no foundation in fact, but which finally both Mr. Cox and Mr. Roose-verdict will be given at the polls November 2 and it will be in behalf of Harding and Coolidge.

Democrats' National Expenses \$699,071.69

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Democratic national committee had expended \$699.071.69 in the national

world it is that the projects dis-cussed at the two Hague conferences for restraining war, and the peaceful regulation of international conduct, were utterly valueless and illusory. "It is Article X which for the

with the preservation of world peace. that makes the League a real thing

and as a Preventive, take GROVE'S L. R. Q. tablets (Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets) Be sure you get the genuine Ask for GROVE'S L K. Q. tablets Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 40c—Advertisement.

TO SEE **MONTCLAIR**

ing to a report filed with the clerk 'Phone Lakeside 1600 and make apof the house of Representatives to-day by Wilbur Marsh, the committee Blvd. cars at end of line and Pledmont ave. cars at Park Way and receipts were placed at Highland ave. Go today.—Adver-1.87. This compared with tisement.

he growth of The Oakland Bank of Savings

CTARTING in 1868 with \$65,656.00 the deposits have steadily grown, year by year, reaching the present high mark of \$41,000,000.00 October 1, 1920.

Such a figure is indicative not only of the growth and prosperity of the community, but also of the confidence reposed in the management and policy of Alameda County's oldest and largest bank.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

Commercial—Savings—Trust TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

Branches:

WEST OAKLAND . . . 1228 Seventh Street EAST OAKLAND . East 14th Street at 23d Avenue BERKELEY . . Shattuck Avenue at Center Street

\$ 6,365,52 \$164,579

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JAPANESE DENY THREAT CHARGED BY PROF. KUNO

which he has attributed to the Japactivities of the W. C. T. U. closed
activities o the Japanese Association of America mittee.

The reply of the Japanese Association follows:

"Mr. Kuno's allegation on the duplicity on the part of Japanese in America was published in Oak-land TRIBUNE in its issue of October 21, is not at all surprising to of us who have known him with any degree of intimacy. At this moment we have been unable to secure a copy of the so-called report winch was said to be submitted to President Barrows, but as far as his statement appeared in The TRIB-UNE concerning the relation of America and Japan goes, we have long maintained a policy to be frank and sincere in our dealings with each other with facts and truth as the basis of our international relations. and in this respect we agree with

PROOF DENIED.
"He is said to have charged 'members of his own people as sneaky, and falsifiers of their true conditions in this state. It is very regretable that he has made this sweeping statement without giving us any positive proof for the allegation. It is apparent that he has none to sub-stantiate his misleading statement.

"As far as his statement in regard to the Japanese Assolcation is con-cerned he falsified the fact and misrepresented the organization to the public. As it has been expressly stated in our Constitution that the Japanese Association has nothing to do with the Japanese government either financially or otherwise. To before the Congressional Sub-Committee on Immigration and Naturalcondition on the Pacific coast last ned.

July at its San Francisco hearing:

A Democrat to the charter intersection of the Charter intersecti

The general expenditures of the Association is met through the fifteen per cent assessments on the Point Light and Power membership fee collected by the local ing Saturday for Scotia. affiliated associations, certificate fees, voluntary contributions from the people at large, and fees arising from legal advice and immigration aids. The annual budget is formulated and adopted by the delegate convention in January each year. The Japanese Association of America, thus, is a self-perpetuating and independent body and has no official connection whatever, either political or financial, with the Imperial Gov-

PURPOSE STATED.

have been placed in practically every lostracised him, much less threatened club, university in the country is so as- him. Mr. Kuno's allegation that he university in the country is so astounding that we are forced to doubt his mental sanity in making such an low countrymen because of his views impossible charge as this, together on public questions exists only in his aliegation that lapanese imagination since to our certain number of local officers and members of that lodge. The Richmond fancy government in all places in the him, and because few has ever recogdrill team introduced the supreme United States, governing, as he is nized his existence in this communisaid to have charged, the Japanese ity life.

subjects in this country in the same manner as does the Imperial government at Tokyo. As has already been stated by quoting my statement before the Congressional committee that the finances of the Association is met by the fees and general contributions of entirgly voluntary, na
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for his statement.
FIGURES DENIED,
"We should like to know upon what authority Mr. Kuno says that there are 100,000 Japanese in California. To our certain knowledge he last thirty years, and he is not in sure the success of that event has never gone into the country to position to interpret properly the intestigate the matter. On the other democratic movement of modern hand, our Association has employed Japan."

State W. C. T. U. Demands Modestly Dressed Girls

libition laws, the strengthening of sign. hibition laws, the strengthening of anti-gambling laws, denouncing moving pictures as a "powerful stimulus to crime"; branding traveling carnivals as a "menace to the morals of young and old and calling upon school authorities to demand upon school authorities to demand upon school authorities to demand were adopted by the State W. C. T. U. closed that the activities which he has attributed to the Jap-

The following delegates to the national convention in San Francisco Delegates at large—Mrs. Jennie Redfield of Berkeley, Mrs. C. W.

Winters; Mrs. Minnie P. Raymond, Petaluma: Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Eu-

Ex-officio delegates—Mrs. Sara J.

Dorr. San Francisco, president; Mrs.

Addie Garwood Estes, Stockton, cific Plumbing Fixtures Company for vice-president at large and national the drinking fountain presented to lecturer; Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo.

Carling a mant of gambing. And in this respect we agree with Mr. Kuno.

"We found, however, his own statement concerning the Japanese conditions in this country and particularly in California is entirely misleading and far from the existing fact, the principle of which be violates himself in his statement.

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PROOF DEVICED.

BAY POINT PUTS

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—Resolu-Jurer; Miss Mary Helen McLean, ions urging a tightening of the pro-Alameda, editor White Ribbon En-

mate children and to see that such children are properly reared,

The resolution referring to mov-ing pictures said that the "moving pictures as presented had proved a powerful stimulus to crime, and that our game, so if you don't quit right the need for more careful censorship was evident. The appointment Handley did." Johnson, Berkeley,
District delegates—Mrs. Almyrta
Lollick, Modesto; Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Lodi: Mrs. Virginia Helphintine, Chico; Mrs. Sara A. Eerrington, Winters; Mrs. Minnia P. Permana, and the taking of suitable actions. this committee.

Petaluma: Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Eu- as a "menace to the morals of young cific Grove: Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, and old, encouraging habits of exhis present position, today was the travagance and shiftlessness and as chief development in the federal chief development in

|POLICE SAY MAN

BAY FOINT, Oct. 23 .- Street signs RICHMOND, Oct. for Bay Point have arrived and been Randall Brewer is being held here placed around the town. Numbers on a charge of petty larceny following his arrest last night, when he for the houses are also here and are gave his name as H. L. White. He being sold to all residents

Mrs. George Forsberg was given
a surprise party by several young
lady friends Wednesday evening.

The Woman's organization of the
Congregational church held their

The Woman's organization of the congregations of the congregations. a box containing various other artireekly meeting at the church Thurs- cles filched from a number of stores,

it is alleged. Among the things found by the police were four dozen eggs, a box of Nabisco wafers, several jars of fornia restaurant from Henry Wells. Earl Givens, lineman for the flay Point Light and Power Co. Is leav-Jam three bars of soap and other minor articles. He has told very little about himself except that he has been in the Nevada State hospital recently for treatment of the many investigators to ascertain the drug habit. He is a man about 45

"While I am not entertaining any while I am not entertaining any personal animosity toward Mr. Kuno. Who is my fellow alumnus of our Alma Mater in which he now holds a public discussion of the amendhis position, my obligation to the organization and my sense of honesty and fair play with the facts and conditions of the Japanese as they cided upon at the close of the meetonate of the facts and sare calls me to make this statement line as a result of the success of a galaction of the Japanese as they conditions of the Japanese as they conditions of the Japanese as they conditions of the success of a galaction make this statement line as a result of the success of a galaction and most at 131 Bay street, in the North Beach section, seized more than 1000 gallons of wine valued at approximately \$7000 and destroyed two large stills.

While the raid is not directly connected with the federal investigation into the so-called whisky ring, it is a direct outgrowth of the investigation. TO DISCUSS BALLOT PIRPOSE STATED.

"Its purpose and function is as stated explicitly in our constitution to look after the welfare of the Jape by our compatriot. It will facilitate anese. Because of the effort of our further if we state our attitude to organization there have been few Ward him in this community

Japanese in aims houses and Jails in

CLASS ADOPTION in this country in promoting the cor-dial relations between the two na-Mrs. Dora Randall, Mrs. Nina Vick-

prejudice, but should approach it with the spirit of sympathy and coperativeness. It is regretted that Mr. Kuno's knowledge of Japan is the big whist party that is to be given. entirely antiquated because of his en November 19 were given out, pre-absence from his own country for paratory to making a big sale to asabsence from his own country for paratory to making a

OFFICIALS VISIT

VALLEIO, Oct. 23.-City officials and other representative men of the bat region, together with representatives of the press, were guests at Mare Island today.

The object of their trip, which was

arranged by Captain C. W. Cole of the western many recruiting draision in conjunction with navy pard of-ficers, was to inspect the great warship California, now nearing completion there.
It is the object of the state and

the navy department to man this vessel with a crew of Native Sons and the visit of the party here was aimed to etimulate recruiting The delegation carre to Mare Island this morning from San Francisco on the destroyer Bruce provided by the many yard Following arrival at noon a suppheon was served in the may yard cafe after which Captain E. W. Heach, commandant at the station, conducted the visitors aboard the new fighting

The return this afternoon was to be made on the Bruce

The visitors found the California 190 per cent done and preparations, already in the reaking for taking the craft to the Hunters Point dock at San Francisco to be equipped with propellors and tested there. This anould take place in December, it was believed.

Spanish Province Is Terrified by Quake

GRANADA, Spain, Oct 22 -- An earthquake shock lasting ten min-utes was felt Wednesday throughout the province. Damage was done in some villages, but whether there were any casualties is not known. Almost the entire population the settlement left their homes.

MENACES LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.-A letter threatening his life if he fails coming out of a theater he felt himto discontinue his vigorous investigation of an alleged whisky ring has been received by Arthur O.

became known today.
"We got Handley when he interfered, and we'll get you the same way, the letter said. He tried t dictate, but you are more dangerous, as you are getting close to

LETTER BEING PROBED.

The reference to Lorin A. Hand-ley, former California prohibition officer, who was killed in an auto-mobile accident at Lodi recently, was being run down by federal de-tectives today.

made in this district. Kriete today declared the case would be prosecuted vigorously. "The letter does not annoy me, neither does its threat," he said. "Our investigation will continue in just the same fashion."

Federal operatives and postofice inspectors were searching for the writer of the letter.

MYSTERY WOMAN AIDS. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23 .- The government was successful today in avoiding showing its hand in the

bootlegging prosecutions.
When the cases of Harry Brolaski, Harry Murphy and Douglas Newton were called before Commissioner Krull, United States District At-torney Silva again asked delay and it was granted over the protests of counsel for the defendants, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

The grand Jury was not in session today and will not convene until next Tuesday. It was reported at the federal building today that government agents are busily cngaged in gathering evidence against a new figure in the "bootlegging" ring—a bigger one than any so far involved. secretive regarding the new velopments, but it was believed that evidence given earlier this week by a "mystery woman" had developed the latest case.

BEACH RESORT RAIDED Prohibition enforcement officers, number of Japanese now in Caliyears of age, and claims that he has mers borrowed from the fire department, today battered in doors of a

Japanese in aims houses and jails in this community. This fact is known to Americans Furthermore the association is performing important been ostracised by Japanese hecause duties in assisting Americanization of the views and opinions he has expressed on Japanese immigrants. But for pressed on Japan and the Japaneses. The Japanese immigrants. But for pressed on Japan and the Japaneses. W. T. Helms urged the important the opinions of which he evidently the opinions of which he evidently amendments and incasures day. Although this could not one of the grand jury when it concerns Tuestance of amendment and incasures day. Although this could not one this association it would be very the opinions of which he evidence tance of amendment 12. All the grand jury when it convenes Tuesdifficult to carry out such program takes very seriously. But the fact other amendments and incasures day. Although this could not be is that none of us has ever attached were defended in turn by Attorney confirmed it is generally given creating.

"Mr. Kuno's charge that 'spies' say on public questions. No one has and various other members of the value. It is intimated that this fifth unidentified defendant will be shown to have been a prominent Class adoption ceremonies of the factor in the elleged activities of the Royal Neighbors in Oakland last whisky ring 11 the capacity of a

SAN JOSE, Oct. 23.—The prob-lem of finding a San Jose sate for the great Haywards factory of the big Berger-Carter Machine company was solved yesterday with the an-nouncement that the company has purchased a controlling interest in the National Axie corporation, and the owners—the Berger, Fleming & Brown company—stated that the Hayward plant would be moved to Luna Park, or Industrial City as it is known, to a site adjoining that

of the Axle factory Articles of Incorporation of the Berger, Fleming & Brown company, for only the Perger Criter country pany, were filed with the county clerk here today. They show that the concern is capitalized at \$5,000.

000.
Following close on this approuncement came word that the Reuter' Brothers machine shop and foundry, also of flayward, would fol-low the Berger-Carter plant to this city, and a site adjoining that selected by the latter company has been purchased for its new factor

at Luna Park The Reuter Prothers machine shop is also well known in the machinery world. It employs a great number of hands, and according to its offi-cers, the plans proposed for the new Luna Park building call for one of the most modern factories in the

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PICKPOCKETS ROB THREE IN STREET

eighth street, was among the heavest losers charged to the series of pickpocket thefts winch flourished in the city last night. As he was self jostled in the crowd. Before he could get out of the crowd his purse containing \$85 and negotiable paper

description of the thief.

A firl pickpocket, described as a "dreadful flirt," robbed George Frear, Eleventh and Clay streets, of his wallet containing a small sum of money and his watch and chain, he told the police. She escaped,
Steve Lucich was another pedestrian who fell victim of the pickpockets. His pocket was picked of his wallet and watch and chain. House robberies included the home of Seragia Allesandria, 1116 Twentyfirst street.

Punchboards Are

Punchboards Are
Ordered From Shops
LIVERMORE, Oct. 23.—Candy punchboards have been ordered reParlor of Native Sons and other college course.

Invoved from all local stores by Deputy District Attorney Frank M. Byron Tuesday evening and initiated a class of nine for Byron Parlor.

John L. Fayette is here from Portland, Ore., where he is taking a punchboards have been ordered reParlor of Native Sons and other college course.

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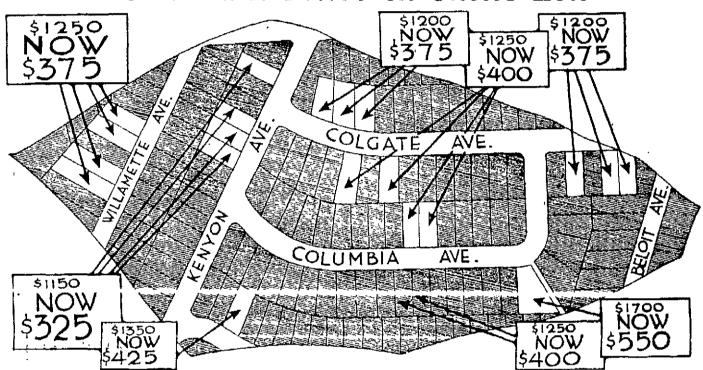
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Savings, corner of Shattuck avenue

and Center street, Berkeley.

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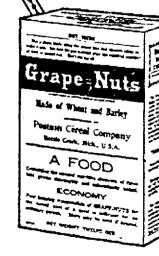
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Thin Blood Was the Cause of Years of Suffering Says This California Woman.

tendency to anemia may be inherited. Many people, particularly women, have been victims of thin blood since childhood. They are pale, irritable and nervous and complain of headaches, sleeplessness and general weakness. They catch cold easily and get rid of it with difficulty.

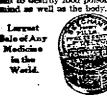
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the house. Und'stand?"
There was an argument, James lost. Fuzzy raised his voice and sent it through the house unpleasantly. I did not say he was a gentleman. It did not say he was a gentleman. It did not say he was a gentleman. It was the same heart that he

Here in September

as simply a tramp being visited by

And then he began the ancient gal-

A sterling silver bell rung Jumes sent back to answer it, leaving Fuzzy a the hall. James explained somether to some one.

Then he came and conducted Fuzzy to the library.

The Oakland waterfront took in the flower of think and feel deeply go through the library.

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in a Hair Receiver-Keep it on Your Head with vacantly.

"P-pardon, lady," he said, "out couldn't leave without exchanging components sheason with lady the house. "Gainst principles do sho." Newbro's Herpicide

Applications at better Barber Shope

Geraldines Stroutder

laugh to share or a view to air, write to Geraldine. She and her shoulder BELONG TO YOU. Lesters will be answered through this column. If you desire a private

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this work and \$300,000 for the support of these establishments during the comming year. More than two score delegates who were chaplains with the American forces during the war were presented with medals tonight.

Berkeley Quarantine

Cases Are Dismissed

Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church, sitting in the Juvenile court, dissible court, dispendence of the most in this becaute the most in this bica

The students in question where the interest of the process of the property to the that the way for and before the property to the that the way for and the property to the that the property to the property to the that the property to the property to

conscious. I am not a had looker and I dress well, but though I have many friends, they never take me in socially. I don't go around with a grouchy face either. Please tell

Then he came and conducted Fuzzy life to the monthly report of City Wharfinger W. J. Masterson, to think and feel deeply go through the library.

The lady entered a moment later, She was more beautiful and holy than any picture that Fuzzy had reen. She smiled, and said something about a doll.

A footman brought in deerstand that; he remembered nothing about a doll.

A footman brought in two small glasses of sparkling wine on a stamped sterling-silver waiter. The Lady took one. The other was handed to Fuzzy.

As his fingers closed on the slender glass stem his disabilities dropped from him for one brief moment. He straightened himself; and Time, so disabilities are not straightened himself; and Time, so is not straightened himself; and time is their lives when they can't the come it himse in their lives when they can't was state graph and took with a tennage others. Don't be impatient—and DON'T try to be "jazzy." Jazziness isn't syrup that has candied. It's stove and made a Disagreeableness of itself. Be yourself, grow and wait and dream, build within yourself a love for fine things and fine people and surely, as the flowers open, you'll find friends coming to you. Here's one of them now and her name is

About the Girl Gossip

Dear Geraldine:

A boy and I were going with each other quite a time. Another girl liked this boy also, so she told him something about me that was not true. He has been very cool to me since. We speak, but that is all. Should I tell him that

the story was not true? Tes. Betty, tell him so at once. Do not "knock" the other girl. Hold utation that was a tradition in the OWL DRUG CO., SPECIAL AGENT yourself above jealousy or revenge.

Setters of Terries Joe.

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Everybody in this neck of the woods seems to belong to that class of people that will try anything once, but who knows when they've had enough, and as they all seem to of tried Daisy Canned Soups once, the result is by no manners of means an occasion of rejoicing as far as I am concerned. Personally, I'm broad minded to a fault, so that's why I hate to find myself amongst a lot of ignorant ginks so narrow minded that they won't give an

ambitious can of soup another chance. Mabye if I could get in touch with that doctor that's been making old people step lively by stuffing them with monkey glands he might give me an injection that would fill me with enough pep to sell a few cases of D. C. Soups in spite of all efforts to the contrary. Have you heard about that hird, Tessie? Science is a wonderful thing. It makes us live longer and at the same time we're rushing so fast to keep up with it that life would probably seem much longer if we were back in the old days when electricity

by making telephone bells ring. And by the way, if that monkey gland doctor can make old men of 90 feel like taking dancing lessons I guess if he gave the treatment to a baby the poor child would turn into a butterfly. But all jokes aside, Tessie, I hope you're not rushing the baby off to the doctor for every little thing.

knew its place and stayed up in the lightning instead of lowering its dignity

Doctors have to live, of course, but so do babies. It's my opinion, Tessie, that babies very rarely get their little parts twisted so had that a good long sleep won't fix them up as good as new. I've slways been a great believer in plenty of sleep and I distruct these hirds that tell me five or six hours' sleep is enough for them. I don't see how any man can sleep less than eight full hours and still be honest. Personally, I know when I don't get my full night's rest I'm mean enough to commit perjury and then lie out of it.

Sleep is one of the two great blessings of mankind, Tessie, and the other

Tessie comments on the reduction in the price of Fords in her next letter.

The Dr. Williams Plant Fills
The Dr. Williams

had he meant? I tortured myself with the many angles of this tion until the sound of Mr. Under-wood's firm footsteps on the road made me open my eyes and firmly in Montclair now for sale at \$50 banish everything from my mind in Montclair now for sale at \$50 save the problem directly before me. "Well!" he was grinning broadly, evidently delighted as a small boy with the havor he had created. "Your gentleman friend is a better Your gentleman friend is a better Piedmont ave. cars at Park Way runner than a motor driver, I'll say and Highland Ave.—Advertisement

that for him. He n to town by this time. He must be halfway "You didn't follow him very whole-heartedly." I smiled.

"If I had, he wouldn't be running."
Mr. Underwood made the statement not as a boast, but as the axiom it was. "He'll not trouble you for a while." he went on confidently, "but eventually he'll get his courage up to the sticking point again. But if old Lil

is on the job. and she will be, you won't need to worry. I know his kind. They are particularly unpleasant rats, but they can be effectually chased when you know the combina-"And now, Lady Fair, suppose w

resume our fourney. I'll stick around until I get you in sight of Lil's door. but I want you to do one thing for me-don't tell her you've seen me yet awhile. I want to be able to say 'surprise-surprise' myself when the

I thought hard before deciding

They are CHEAP feelings. Do not be sentimental. Make him feel that your friendship endures and that you are worthy of it. And good luck to you, dear.

Dear Geraldine:

Is a girl of eighteen too young to have a sweetheart? Please tell me a good book to read. Does one have to be well educated to become an actress? BRUNETTE.

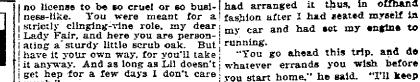
Eighteen is a fine sweethearting age, Brunette. I hope he's a nice one. Did you ever read Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights?" It's just won't "gum." And then suddenly the right instant comes—and there's your candy. All the dreams there's your candy. All the dreams and kind wishes within you—all those things which are going to make great actresses are well educated in PEOPLE-in studying moods and expression.

For a Costume Ball

Dear Friend Geraldine: I have lived here all my life and everyone is so used to seeing me that they don't seem to think as much of me as they used to. I'm quiet and solemn. Can you tell me a cure? I'm going to a costume hall. Can you suggest a costume that will be attractive?

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD.

Read my answer to H. C. H.'s etter, dear. It is for you too. Why not make a yama-yama dress, mak-ing one side pink and the other blue. Put black pom poms down the front and west a black mask. Powder your hair white and ouff it out under saucy blue hat. Make yourself as nysterious as possible and I know



A SIMPLÉ PLAN. "Don't you think we ought to be worry, but I can manage to trail you starting?" I asked hurrledly, anxious without comment, while I'm afraid

no license to be so cruel or so busi- had arranged it thus, in offhand ness-like. You were meant for a fashion after I had seated myself in strictly clinging-vine role, my dear my car and had set my engine to Lady Fair, and here you are person-

"You go ahead this trip, and de get hep for a few days I don't care you start home." he said. "I'll keep much." you in sight, so you won't have to starting?" I asked nurriedly, anxious to forestall any more comments upon my person or mental make-up.

"At—once!" Mr. Underwood rejoined promptly, and in another minute we had resumed our interrupted journey to Southampton. But this time it was I who led and Mr. Underwood's car which trailed. He without comment, while I'm afraid you're not up enough yet upon motoring to follow my car without somebody geting next. You'd better come back by the Scuttlehole Road and Huntington Path till you strike this wood road from the other discussional derwood's car which trailed. He



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whether of set diamonds, pearls or other precious stones, should be-speak quality. Only the highest quality of jewelry is to be found in our stock. Gift time is approaching. A small deposit will reserve any article you may desire to purchase, until Christmas -and you can always have

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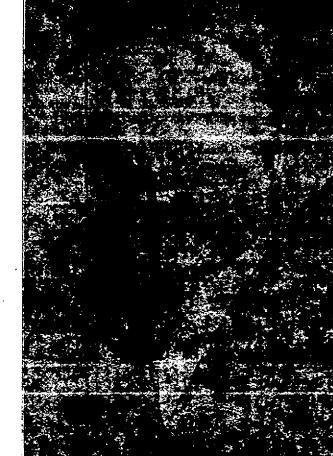
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The bodies of soldier dead on foreign soil will not be brought to this country for interment if the recommendation of the American Women's Overseas League, through the bay section, has weight with famllies of the men who fell in battle. The recently organized group of women who served abroad during the war, claims an eligible list of 1900 or more. Mrs. E. K. Sturgis of Oakland is president. The resolution which was adopted at the busi-ness meeting this week follows:

"Inasmuch as many (amilies are now facing the decision of whether or not to bring back from Europe the bodies of their soldler dead, and inasmuch as the opinion of overseas women on this question is asked: "Resolved, that the American Women's Overseas League declares itself in favor of leaving the bodies of the soldier dead on foreign soil. This recommendation is made with so lack of sympathy for the bereaved families, but in the earnest belief, based upon experience in hospitals and in talk with wounded men, that this best expresses the wish of the coldiers themselves.

"We also, from observations in hundreds of graveyards abroad and lies toward our dead, declare that even the isolated American graves in foreign cemeteries are tended by the people in the neighborhood with the samé reverential care accorded their own."
The American Woman's Overseas

League will participate in the Armi-stice Sunday services in Grace cathedral.

U. C. to Provide Two Courses for Teachers

The University of California extension division today announced the opening of two courses for teachers at the Oakland high school on the subjects of "Mental Testing and Vocational Education" and "Teaching of English in the Junior High School." The first of these will be started Monday afternoon, October 25, at 4 o'clock, and the second Thursday afternoon, October 28, at

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Amendment 5

COMMUNITY PROPERTY ACT

By requiring probate administration when any wife dies. forces every merchant or business man to go into court to prove his claims against the estate.

Tribune Election Night Bulletin to Be Largest in the West of the Churches DEND IN FRANCE Returns on Presidential Vote Will Break Speed Records

All TRIBUNE Branches to Be Supplied With a Quick Bulletin Service.

Three News Associations to Give Reports for Extras On Streets.

The Oakland TRIBUNE will be the only newspaper or other organization which will receive and distribute news of the great Associated Press on election night in Alameda county.

In addition The TRIBUNE will receive full United Press and International News Service bulleting

bulletins.
TRIBUNE extrus will be the only one published in the great Fastbay carrying Associated

The 45-foot screen which will be installed on the San Pablo avenue facade of the Kahn building on the night of November 2 for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S election returns will be the largest bulletin board ever used in the

The letters alone will be eight feet high. With each individual letter this huge size it will be easy to read the bulletin for blocks. One may stand at the corner of Thirteenth and Washington and see every word with-out straining. This point is two blocks from the screen.

The stereopticon will throw the letters across San Pablo avenue a distance of 250 feet. High-power electrical equipment is being prepared for this purpose, and will be installed in the law offices of J. Leonard Rose and Edward J. across the street from Kahn's.

Special phones and telegraph in-struments will be installed direct to the main bulletin point to avold loss of time in getting the results out on the screen. A detail of men will handle the stuff hot off the wire and transfer the bulletins line by line to the slides. Getting the slides into the machine and the messages on the screen will be a matter of seconds.

This is but one phase of The TRIBUNE'S elaborate prepara-tion for the dispensing of election news to the people of the entire Eastbay district. Stereopticon Eastbay district. Stereopticon service will be duplicated at The TRIBUNE'S big branches in Berkeley and Alameda. In Berkeley the bulletins will be thrown on a large canvas over Bowman's at Center and Shattuck, opposite the Berkeley branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings. In Alameda the returns will be shown at Park and Central, at The TRIBUNE branch office. All other TRIB-UNE branches throughout the county will be served with re-

Aside from the hulletin service The TRIBUNE will tell the news of the national presidential con-

Nervous Breakdown

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly"—"My nerves are all on edge"—"I wish I were dead." How often have we heard

these expressions or others quite as extravagant from some loved one

who has been brought to this state by some female trouble which

has slowly developed until the nerves can no longer stand up under it.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition without

giving that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pink-

Read the Letters of These Two Women.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not restat night and

was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two chil-

dren, the youngest three months old

and it was drudgery to care for them

as I felt so irritable and generally worn

out. From lack of rest and appetite

my baby did not get enough nourish-

ment from my milk so I started to give

him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound I felt like

a new woman, full of life and energy.

It is a pleasure to care for my children, and I am very happy with them and

feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively

again, and can't say too much for your

medicine."—Mrs. A. L. Miller, 2633 E. 24th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

ham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

North East, Md.—"I was in ill health

four or five years and doctored with

one doctor after another but none

helped me. I was irregular and had

such terrible pain in my back, lower

part of my body and down each side

that I had to go to bed three or four

days every month. I was very nervous,

tired, could not sleep and could not eat

without getting sick. A friend asked

me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am sorry I did

not take it sooner for it has helped me wonderfully. I don't have to go to bed

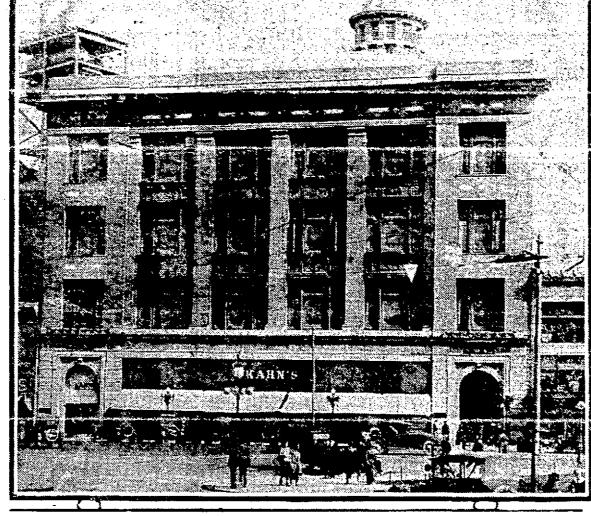
with the pain, can eat without being

mend your medicine and you are at

liberty to publish my testimonial."-

ELIZABETH WEAVER, R. R. 2, North

sick and have more strength. I recom-



View of the San Pablo facade of the Kahn building, from which will be swung the largest bulletin canvas for stereopticon projection ever used in the west.

test by a signal service which will reach out in the country as well as those in their homes in the cities of the Eastbay. The signal arrangements will be the most complete ever attempted on the coast.

TRIBUNE extra editions will appear on the streets with detailed account of the balloting locally and nationally, supplementing the flashes that are transferred to the bulletin boards. The Associated Press dispatches will be published exclusively in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE in Alameda county.

Three great news services will contribute to the speed and accuracy of getting the returns-the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service. A large detail of men will gath-

er the returns from city and county as fast as they are counted in the polling places, and bring them to The TRIBUNE office in fast

automobiles. An additional bureau will be maintained at the Hall of The TRIBUNE will be first with Records, where batteries of adding the election results.

In line with the policy to bring novement is afoot for a new design

Chief Whitehead. "It looks too old- the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John J. Crackneil, 37. Oakland, and Elvina Prowse, 36. Oakland. Ramon Leon, 25. Oakland. and Evelyn B. Diaz, 18. San Jose. Harold B. Huycke, 28. Berkeley, and Isabel Work, 27. Berkeley. W. W. Washburn, 28. Oakland. and Mary Frates, 28. Oakland. William W. Washburn, 25. and Mary Frates, 28. both of Oakland. Raymond Leon, 25. Oakland. and Evelyn Diaz, 18. San Jose. John J. Crackneil, 27. and Elvino Prowse, 36, both of Oakland. Anthony C. Lema, 21. Newman, and Anna A. Silva, 19. Irvington. Lioyd E. Sherow, 30. and Ruth S. Niles, 27. both of Oakland. Silva, 19. Irvington. Lioyd E. Sherow, 30. and Ruth S. Niles, 27. both of Oakland. Frank Rose, 25. Hauford, and Violet Coit, 21. Decoto. Walter C. Ansel, 22. Elgin, Ill., and Eleanor F. Dyer, 20. San Francisco. James Lightbody, 44. and Ethel T. White, 41, both of Santa Monica, Ralph C. Smith, 34. San Jose, and Mabel E. Anderson, 24. Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES James S. McBee, 23, and fretta H. Lester Stromberg, 27, Pt. Rich-mond, and Adelaide L. Page. 19, 3454 Nineteenth at.

Flora J. vs. Henry J. Reef, cruelty. Nellie vs. Thomas K. Olson, cruelty.

Ludwig, a native of New York, and 13 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Monday. Oct. 25, at 3:15 a. m., from her late ros dence. 742 15th at, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a Requiem High Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul commencing at 2:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

McDONALD—In Oakland. Oct. 22, 1920, Alexander, beloved husband of Christina McDonald, loving father of James E. McDonald, Mrs. E. M.

Frederick Kahn celebrated the he fire department up to date a sixtleth anniversary of his birth by movement is afoot for a new design on the buttons of firemen's uniforms.

There have only been two designs since the city of Oakland existed.

The present brass button portrays an old steam fire engine of the vintage of 1872, with the words "Oakland" and "F. D" around it.

The engine, which was popular in the education of the pullents and sick. Rev. Harry Perks. is rector of the All Salints (Communion and Intercession for the pullents and sick. Rev. Harry Perks. is rector of the All Salints (church and sick of the All Salints).

only has a boiler and four wheels. For Chief Whitebead admits it is hopelessly out of date.

Before this button was adopted, according to Wilbur Walker, the fire department's design was a handpump. The present button was made soon after the advent of the steam handwork from Arroya sanitarium has become known throughout the last o'clock with John Anderson as has become known throughout the has a boiler and four wheels, porting. The effort to assist the conhas become known throughout the It is suggested that the new fire- state. The gift of the pioneer Oak-

> county institution publication, vember 12. of which P. E. Thomas is editor.

Piner, Mrs. N. J. Meagher, Mrs. Ed McDonald and Ethel McDonald; a native of Canada, aged 79 years

late Daniet, Henry and Ribbard O'Brien, a native of Ireland, aged S5 years.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 25, from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 2347 E. 14th st., thence to St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, corner Porter and High sis, where a Hequlem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:50 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

Van DUSEN—In this city, Oct. 22, 1929, William J. Vantousen, dearry beloved husband of Fanny S. Van Dusen, a native of Michigan, aged 54 years, I month, 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are o'disances when he struck Crook at Price of Michigan, aged 54 years, I month.

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No extra charge for Gaziand auberben fonerale. 2210 WEBSTER ST

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DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST "God's Voice in the Autumn Winds" will be the subject of the service at the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church at 25th avenue and East 14th street tomorrow morning. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clork and the young people will meet at 7 p. m., the meeting to be followed by a service in the English language on the subject "Assub and His Brethren. or

Do You Know the Bible?

By J. Willson Roy

There are incidents and personages chronicled in the Bible with which many of us doubtless know little or nothing, or perhaps we have forgotten

The following are the questions for today; the answers will appear next

1-Who was the first exile in 12-Who was the last king of the

6--Where were mules first found, 16--Who was the father-in-law and by whom?

of Moses?

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ing Men's club of the chirch is a sauta And for many years, where a hold an important meeting on Monday evening. October 25. The boys of the church will be present this administration.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH been arranged, the main feature belong an illustrated lecture by H. H. Caldwell.

ten tribes of Israei? On what mountain was a

king commanded to gather a

when pursued by

14-What prophetess dwelt under

ib-ln what have did David seek

ox goad?
-What king had two sons that

were forely and pleasant in their lives, and lo death they

were not divided?
What rebel general gave the

blood of a queen to the dogs?

sons mentioned in the Bible

whose names commence with

20-Who are the only three per-

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2--Who first used a saddle, as 13---On recorded in the Bible?

3-Who was the first shep-

4-What is the first Rible rec-

ord of the use of a navy?

built an ivory house? 8-Of whom does the Bible say,

when frightened, his hair

Judge that delivered Israel?

19-What book of the Bible was written without mentioning

1-in what famine do we read

TO HEAR OF AMENDMENTS
"The Bible in the School" will be
the subject for the morning service

the subject for the morning service at the Caivary Congregational church tomorrow morning. The evening service will be one of patriotism. Three brief addresses have been arranged for the evening service. The first will be on Amedment 12, by Leslie C. Schwimier, a student of the State University. Amendments 2, th and 16, will be considered in that order, in brief addresses by Attorney E. S. Page, and Professor J. R. Douglass, a member of the university faculty. Professor W. J. Hughson will preside at the evening session.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST

that women are their own children?

was the left-hunded

printing in the Bible?

stood on end?

the name of God?

SIQUA CHIEF SPEAKS

It is suggested that the new firemen's button shall have a snappy picture of the city hall, or perhaps an automobile truck. Anybow, it is admitted that the old design is headed for the "junk heap."

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Oakland Center Has Cancelled Meeting

McDonald and Ethel McDonald: a native of Canada, aged 79 years 2 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a.m., from the particle of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2620 Telegraph ave. Thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the regulem mass will be celebrated for the regulem of his soul commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. Interment private.

O'BRIEN—At the residence of her son, land yesterday by Mrs. Carl F. William J. and the city. Oct. 22, 1329. Mary, dearly beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Brien, Loona Heights, is this city. Oct. 22, 1329. Mary, dearly beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Brien, a native of Ireland, aged 55 years.

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Ad. Club to Observe Roosevelt Birthday

A thought of remembrance will be given former President Theodore ne given former treadent Inecolor Roserveit, the date of whose birth was October 27, at the regular week-ly function of the Oakland Adver-tising club in Hotel Oakland next Tuesday. Rev. F. M. Suriey, postor of the

First Presbyterian church, will offer an invocation embracing a tribute to the late president. Immediately fol-lowing this "The Requiem," by Rob-ert Louis Stevenson will be sung. The feature address of the luncheon will be "Europe Now and Later," by Judge W. H. Donohue. Judge Donohue has recently returned from the war zone, where he made a study of conditions.

Near East Relief Plans Benefit Dance The Near East Relief committee.

Armenian orphans, announce a dance at the Home club, Saturday night, futology 31. The benefit will feature the Hallow'een festival. Among those interested in the succase of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Assist, Fasiors: Rev. Mother Maha Dovi: Rev. S. Kosala, I. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Iro-i B. A.: Bey. E. G. Asail. 2 p. m. THE BISHOP preaches on land, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bours, the "HI"MAN AURA," Illustrated. 7:30 REV. E. G. ASAII Mr. and Mrs. George Eitle, Mrs. M. lectures on "HOW ARE SINS FORGIVEN?" Manages

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH Mrs. Florence Cole-Taibert is singer whose merits commend her to all folk as they must endear her to members of her own race. She sang last evening at the municipal auditorium theater before an audience that gave every evidence of being charmed, and had reason for being so. Her voice is a coloratura soprano of a peculiarly winsome character, a fit complement to a quite gracious personality. Mrs. Cole-Talhert sang under the auspices Colored People. She was assisted by

Mabelie Clark, a pianist, A series of three negro spirituals was the vocalist's most charming offering. They were sunk with a feeling for their sentiment as well at a pride in their beauty that I liked o see. By a later series of lyrics of the character of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song" and Chaminade's "Summer," Mrs. Cole-Talbert's coloratura potency was tested and not found wanting. Intenation, flexipility and shading were innocent of fault

heard with the Ejude club, and Miss

A keen satisfaction is to be de rived from such ventures as the concert tour of Mrs. Cole-Talbert. Supported by a racial music of rare beauty and almost unlimited ca-pacity, the negro musician has MELROSE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. C. Robins will conduct oth services at the Melrose M. E. hurch, Fifty-fourth and Wentworth venue, tomorrow Topics of areat import to thinkers will be discussed to both services. Sunday school ervice at 2.45 g. m.

The Men's club of the chirch is a chiral many years, where a school of composition and execution, and a proportion and execution.

UTAH EDITOR IS VISITOR NORWEGIAN-DANISH

Morning services in charge of the pastor, Rev. F. Engebretsen, will follow the world Sunday release.

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—V. A. Wyatt. editor of the Utah Chronicle, daily newspaper of the University of Utah, is a visitor on the University the usual Sunday school serv- of California campus today. Wyatt ice at the Norwegian-Danish church tonorrow morning. The morning thems will be "God's Year." Evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon theme "God's Promises." Young people's meeting will be held at 7 p. m. intercollegiate press association.

y. m, c. a.

A GREAT SERIES OF SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS

START AT THE Y. M. C. A., Sunday at 4 o'Clock DR. ARTHUR BONNER

will be the speaker this Sunday. Dr. Bonner is one of the leading authorities on the Bible and an eloquent and powerful speaker. SPECIAL NUMBERS

Dr. R. F. Robie Baritone

Mrs. M. L. Brooks Soprano COMMUNITY SINGING OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES. EVERYBODY WELCOME These assemblies, formerly conducted out in the hills, will

be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Twenty-first and Telegraph, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sunday afternoon, October 31, John E. Brown, the great

Arkansas evangelist, will speak to a great mass meeting for MEN ONLY.

Don't Miss Any of These Meetings

Spiritual

CHURCH OF OCCULTISM Athens Hall, 3d Floor Pacific Bldg Sizteenth and Jefferson. Sunday next, 7:45 p. m.

MISS RONA FABLING

Subject

of the Mental Body" FIRST SPERITUAL CHURCH, INC. 2118 Telegraph ave., opp. Y. M. C. A. Fastor, Lucinda Parsons, Sunday, 745 p. m., short address by Mr. Meyers. Messages by Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Ward, Solo by Mrs. Hannas. Plano solo by Mrs. Geddes. Public is invited.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, cor, 12th El and Fruitvalo ave., entrance E. all Printvalo Ave., entrance is. 12th st.; Mrs. Amanda Smith, roln-liter--Address by Dr. H. C. W. Johnson, president of C. S. S. A.; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Robert; all welcome.

INDEPENDENT SPIRITUALIST LEAGUE Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave. MR. DAVID L. DOBSON

What Mas Spiritualism Done for You? Has it helped you? Has it related your advancement? Come and hear what this gifted speaker has to say about?

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Western Marker, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Lottle H Smith, Mrs. Salmon. Flower readings by good mediums and speakers will take part in this service. Fine music. Shadow Baldwin, Soliolst-coloratura, Come, and United States and Classes to Members. Sunday, Oct. 24, 1826, 7:30 p. in.

WHAT Mas it helped you? Has it related to the service of the PEOPLE Sunday evening services 7:43 o'clock. Concentration and message circle. Mediums and speakers will take part in this service. Fine music. Shadow Baldwin, Soliolst-coloratura, Come, enjoy two hours of spiritual uplift. All are made welcome. Minister, F. Sunday, Oct. 24, 1826, 7:30 p. in.

Spiritual Aid and Mission

2407 SAN PABLO Sunday Evening, 8 o'clock

The Building and Evolution Messages-Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Smith. All welcome. Spiritual Truth Church

523 12th St. Sunday 2:30 p. m. A CHURCH OF HAPPINESS Sermon: "FAITH EVERLASTING." Solos, poem by Mrs. McCasslyn; meskages, Mrs. McMillen, minister. UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

MIDGET HALL, PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON STS. Meets Sundays at 7:30. Subject: "Drugless Healing"

By Dr. Anna B. McRae

Late of Seattle. Tests of another life by GLENCORA CORDON Plane sole by Emma Helbrook. Seats free. No collection.

TRINITY

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE .- THE GOLDEN AGE

International Bible Students

PROPHESIES FORETELLING NEXT FIVE YEARS AND WHAT THEY WILL BRING.

Hear G. S. Kendall, the modern prophet and Bible authority This Sunday, 7:45 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts.

"THE FINISHED MYSTERY," the sensational Bible story book available at this meeting. Seats free. No collections. Vota large audiences in other cities. All invited.

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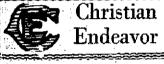
K. P. HALL, COR. 10TH AND ALICE, OAKLAND Services every Sunday at 3 and 7:20 p. m. Fustor: M. Rev. Sri. Hishop Mazziniananda, Maha Thero, Assist, Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devil Rev. S. Kosala,

Mrs. Knott, the Swami and other workers.

Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound

Nervous, Ailing Women Should Rely Upon

Membership



First Christian C. E. Society Grand ave. and Webster sts. "Lessons From Recent Events." Leader, H. C. Wright, It meets 6:30 p. m. Sunday. UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E.—
Dana and Bancroft, Berkeley, will
meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Lessons
from Recent Events." Leader: Forrestina Hughson.

Elmhurst Christian Church

BARACA CLUB OF BAPTIST CHURCH

HARRIS BILL ENDORSED

The San Francisco Presbytery, at its last meeting on October 19, went on record as favoring the passage of the Harris bill, on the ballot as Amendment Number 2. The clerk was instructed to reach each minister of the Synod of California, asking him to preach on the Importance of the passage of the bill.

A resolution was passed, stating that ir was the sense of the body that further immigration of Orientals

Bethany hall

Bethany Cospel Hall
MR. D. CAMERON and MR. WILLIAM READ will preach the gospel on Sunday evening at 7:45. Tuesday, Elmhurst Christian Church Bible reading, 7:45 p. m.; 90th Ave. and E. 14th St.
11 a. m.
"CHANGE OF HEART."
"Open Forum"—Amendments 16 to 20.
Mrs. Yeager Redmon. Soloist

Friday, prayer meeting, 7:45
p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Poung People's Class

Loyal Young People's Class
of the First Christian Church, Grand and Webster. Largest young people's Bible class in Northern California. Special feature tomorrow at

Commissioner F. F. Morse

10-piece Class Orchestra

Bible lesson by Dr. Van Winkle. Young people cordially invited to

y. p. s, c. E. of First Christian Church

VERYBODY

Sunday Evening 6:30 o'Clock

Pre-Prayer Service 6:15 P. M. VISITORS MADE WELCOME Topic, "LESSONS FROM RECENT EVENTS" Leader, H. C. Wright.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grand Ave. and Webster St.

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Christian Church The First

Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

"THE UNSATISFIED LIFE"

Few people in this world are satisfied either with pleasure, business or religion. Is that fact a help or a hindrance to humanity?

Junior Church Downstairs

7:45 P. M. "A NIGHT VISIT BY A RULER"

Why did the young ruler call on Christ at night? Was he ashamed or too busy to come any other time?

University Christian Church

BANCROFT and DANA STS., BERKELEY

REV. C. G. PRICE, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.

"THE CHRIST THAT WE **FORGET**"

7:45 P. M.

Citizenship Meeting Mayor Bartlett Will Speak

WOMEN TO GET MESSAGE FROM CHURCH PASTOR

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Van Winkle will conduct both services of the First Christian church tomorrow. His morning theme will be "The Unsatisfied Life." In this connection he will emphasize the fact that few people are satisfied either with pleasure, business or religion and will consider whether this condition is a help or a hindrance to humanity. The evening topic will be "A Night Visit by the Ruler." Rev. Van Winkle will discuss the young ruler's reasons for calling on Christ at night.

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The Wednesday evening services at the church is becoming a matter of interest to all. It is stated. Last Wednesday was the first of the evangelistic meetings. Rev. Van Winkle spoke to a large audience on the subject "Petrified Religion."

Oakland Truth Center

Oakland Truth Center LETITIA A. ANDREWS Sunday, 11 a. m. topic: "WHAT IS GOD?" Monday S n. m. topic, "THE EASY WAY TO BIG THINGS." Thursday, 1 p. m., class in "Practical Christianity," Emille Cady's Fundamentals, Text Book." Thursday, 2:30 p. m., SILENT SEVENTY REALIZATION HEALING SERVICES.

You are cordially invited. Bring a Telephone Philos in Public invited. Rev. B. M. Trueben-Inch. Philos in Philos

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Rev. M. Berglund, of Minnesota, will open a series of meetings at the First Swedish Baptist church tomorrow morning to continue two weeks.

Miscellaneous

PHILOSOPHICAL

Evangelistic

CLOSING---OPENING

JOHN BROWN, the Evangelist of the Department of Public Health and Safety will speak to the young \$ 3 Great Mass Meetings in the Big Tabernacle Fifty-seventh and Grove Streets

11:00 A. M.—"Invoicing" 2:45 P. M.—"The Prodigal Down-to-Now"

(Center sections of seats reserved for men) 8:15 P. M.—"The Last Call'

(Song Service begins at 7:30)

JOHN BROWN,

Opening Service in the Big Tabernacle, Seventh Avenue and Fifteenth Street Sunday at 7:15—"Killing Lions" Monday at 7:30—Extra Special "Under the Juniper Tree"

Otis D. Ironmonger and Big Chorus at all these services.

ALL SEATS FREE

ROUTING REDS AND REBELS

Sparkling Address by

DR. IRA D. LANDRITH Tuesday Night, Union Tabernacle, Fifty-seventh and Grove Streets

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No one should miss this address ADMISSION FREE

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Unitarian

IS THE BIBLE IN DANGER?

- G Is the critical and bistorical study of the Bible harmful to religion?
- If Are the narratives in Genesis history or legend? How account for the inaccurate, exaggerated and contradictory statements in
- G Is it possible to separate the truth from the error in the Bible? ¶ Do you wish to hear of the new and greater Bible? Rev. Clarence Reed will speak on Sunday at 11 a. m. at the

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library, on the subject

"The Modern Appreciation of the Bible"

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Professor William S. Morgan speaker. Subject. "INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS." Comparative Religion lecture Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subject, "THE LEGENDS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT"

NEW BUDDHIST CHURCH WILL

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Endeavor workers, were the features of the evening.

Last Sunday afternoon 39 of the voing people of the University Christian church C. E. made their mouthly visit to the County Hospital. Tomorrow evening another live meeting is on the program, with Miss Forestina liughson as the beader and the topic "Lessons from Recent Events."

On Friday evening of next week, the program evening and the topic "he church will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the church pariors.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church of Jesus Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will be present to address the meeting of Sunday evening. October 24, is to be an unusually good one. Rev. F. M. Silsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the leader for the evening. The topic is "Lessons from Recent Events."

Every one interested in Christian Endeavor should be at this meeting, and those who are not interested at present will find it a pleasure to spend the evening in this live-wire society. Light refreshments are served at 6 o'clock.

The Entertsinment Committee aurounce that a hig Hallowe'en Social is being planned. There seems to be quite an air of mystery surrounding the whole affair. Evidently something unusually good is in store for those who are lucky enough to be able to attend.

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Swedenborgian

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the Future Life SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH 1640 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

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#riends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m., in Athens Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and offerson Sts., Oakland.

Danish Norwegian Baptist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th. REV. P. PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1671. Services: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, 8. p. m., Young People's meeting at 7.

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH. W. PHILLIPS, Paster. M. 1403

'Facing the Hour of Opportunity' Title P. M.
Union Evangelistic meeting, Tabernacle, located at 7th avenue and E.
Tith st. John Elward Brown, speaker.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH.
Filbert st., bet 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., Tp. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 3 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chestnut st.

Young People's Class Closes Drive at Christian Church

R. N. KARN (left); RUTH BEILBY (right) and J. N. BROD-ERICK (lower), leaders in the Membership Drive recently completed by the Loyal Young People's Class of the First



Organization Now Largest in Northern Section of California.

The membership contest of the Loyal Young People's class of the Pirst Christian courch closed last Sunday with 99 members present. The contest had been running four weeks, under the direction of three members of the class who acted as captains of the "Red", "Blue" and "White" sides. Miss Ruth Beilby was captain of the winning team, the "Reds". J. Broderick, leader of the "White" side and R. N. Karn, leader of the "Blues." According to the members of the class it is now the largest young people's class in northern California. In conducting the membership drive many new ideas were developed which served to stimulate widespread interest in the class and its work. A. "Jazz Banquet" held at the Y. W. C. A. proved to be extremely popular. In addition to Bible lessons conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, famous, in California as a young people's pastor, the class had First Christian church closed last young people's pastor, the class had a special feature speaker present every Sunday to aid in the drive for new members. Music was furnished by a ten-piece orchestra composed of members of the class.

Divine Science 81 First Divine Science Church 562 GTH ST., SECOND PLOOR At Universal Messianic Hall Sunday meeting, 11 o'clock Speaker

REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT

"The Basis of a World Religion"

Divine healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing heid by Mirs. Carrie Judd Montgomery at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison at Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Healing

of the sick through "the prayer of aith" and also for the salvation of he unsaved is held every Wednesday to 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Thurch, corner 21st and Telegraph eve. (side entrance). Conducted by dirs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, Mrs. F. Kies and others. All welcome. 16th and Grove Streets. Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Swedish Baptist

Swedish Baptist Church Cor. 10th st. and Magnolla ave. Rev. John Friborg, pastor.



Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Young People, 5:15 p.m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev.
M. Berglund, formerly from Minnesota, will preach at both services.

Bautist

SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

11:00 A. M., Sermon by the pastor, "How to Study the Bible"

Installation of all officers and teachers of the Sunday School 7:45 P. M., Topic of Sermon,

"The Two Crowns" FRED E. REED, President California

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TWENTY-FIRST AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE "Do You Own Oakland Real Estate?"

especially invited to this service at 7:45 p. m. by J. N. GARST in the 23D AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Twenty-third Avenue and East Seventeenth Street
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Real estate owners and any who are interested in real estate investments are

11 a.m., "3 Benefits of Church Membership" You will like the WELCOME given by THIS church.

will also be observed again at the evening meeting

Ministerial Union Elects President

The Oakland Ministerial union me on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. for its annual election of officers and the transaction of the usual business. Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, was elected president; Rev. James Whitaker, pastor of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church, vice-president; Rev. J. N. Garst, pastor of the 23rd Avenue Baptist church, is the new secretary; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor of the Weish church, becomes the treasurer. Progress in the organization of a Protestant Men's league was reported and plans projected for the establishment of a Coffee club and a mission in the down town section of the city. Eabbi Franklin of Temple Sinal spoke concerning the needs of the Jewish sufferers and appealed for the co-operation of the churches. Reports of the splendid work being done at the Alameda county hospital on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. for its Reports of the splendld work being done at the Alameda county hospitul and the interest and support of the churches was pledged to this work. The ministers also discussed the establishment of a community training school for religious workers and plans will be announced soon. A committee was appointed to confer with San Francisco church leaders for the making of definite plans for the establishment of a Bay City Church federation and the employment of a full-time secretary.

Eviscopal



ST. PAUL'S

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:45 a, m .- Church School. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ANNIVERSARY PLANNED

The First Lutheran church Berkeley, Rev. G. H. Hillerman, pa tor, is making preparations for it anniversary services which will held in the church on December Elaborate improvements are bein

made including painting, re-decora-tion and complete renovation of the inside of the building.

in a Sunday school attendance contest with the schools of Berkeley and Alameda. The contest lasts for five weeks and the winner will be presented with a prize by the losing Sunday schools.

ST. JOHN'S SERVICES

Rev. Francis W. Russell of St.
John's Presbyterian church. Berkeley,
announces the following sermon
themes for tomorrow's morning and
evening services: "Kept" and
"Friends for 300 Years."

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran

Church

cor 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday serv-lees 11 a, m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a m.; Young People's meeting Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, paster, 836 E. 20th s

Tutheran

First English Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church

Wed. 10 a. m.—Holy communion with intercession for the sick. Chapel of the Good Samaritan. Ninth and Oak Streets 9:45 a. m .- Church school. 11 o'clock — Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. ST. JOHN'S

:00 a.m.—Choral Celebration 7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong 10:00 z. m.—Church School Tues., 7:30 a. m.; Wed., 6:30 a. m.; Thurs., 7:30 a. m.; Fri, 8

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave. Isaac Dawson, pastor. Com-munion service at 8 a. m., Sun-day school 9:45 a. m. Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. TRINITY CHURCH

29th St. and Telegraph Ave.. HOLY INNOCENTS' CHAPEL. 54th St. and Shattrek Ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, rooter. Bervices 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Churchy school 3:45

ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Sta... Church school 9:45 a.m. Fervices at 11 a.m. Evening stayer 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible Class 8 p. m. Rev.-Harold H. Kelley, rector. 823 Athens ave.. near San Pablo and 25th st. Rev. O. T. Brandrud, pastor. Sun-day school and Bible class 9:15 2 m. Scandinavian services at 11 a. m. Phone Oakland 8004.

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A Homelike Church

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Thirty-second and Linden Streets, near San Pablo Avenue October 24th to 27th Circuit Convention Sunday, 3 p. m., open Festival Service. Sermon by Rev. C. Shurson. Choir of 40 voices will render Mozart's "Gloria" and Wennerberg's "My Soul Longeth."

5 p. m., reception for ministers and delegates. 7:30 p. m., communion service, sermon by Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker. JOS. H. BERG, Pastor-Tel. Piedmont 4723-J

Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

42ND and RICH STS. Just off Telegraph Ave. SUNDAY EVENING at 7:45 EVANGELIST H. A. IRONSIDE Will Preach the Gospel of the Grace of God Subject:

"The Spirit of Man-Is It Made For Eternity?"

Evangelistic Meetings in the Big Tent 19TH and TELEGRAPH AVE.

Evangelist H. A. Ironside Saturday Evening at 7:45 SPECIAL GOSPEL ADDRESS

Sunday at 3:00 P. M. "God's Sovereignty and Man's Responsibility"

Sunday at 7:45 P. M. EVANGELIST NELS THOMPSON

Subject. "THREE SHUT DOORS"

During the week Mr. Thompson will lecture on the Book of Daniel EVERYBODY COME. FREE TO ALL.

Dakland Cribune

Presbyterian Missions to Meet Friday

The California Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church will hold its quarterly meeting Friday, October 28, at 10 o'clock at the Northbrae Community church. North Berkeisy. The meeting will be in the nature of a Tercentenary

be in the nature of a Tercentenary celebration.

Rev. F. W. Russell of St John's Presbyterian church of Berkeley will give the address of the day on the subject 'Our Pilgrim Fathers.' Carrying out the thought to be expressed in Dr. Russell's address, Mrs. James Spur and Mrs. William Friend will present the spirit of 1520 in songs and stories. The message of 1920 will be given by Mrs. W. F. Feldert, Mrs. F. Lurrhyme of Modesto, Miss Mary Moore and Miss Marian Allen

A Table Talk will be conducted by Mrs. J. B. Kelster, Mrs. A. I Aldrich and Miss Delia. O'Conwor the latter of North Folk Indian school. Following the program luncheon will be served.

Catholic



8th st at Jef-

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell No. 1 or H Cars Magnes at 6: 8, 9 and 1L Children's mass at 9, fallowed by Sunday school, Benediction 4 p. m. ST. ANDREW'S 36th and
Adeline Sts.
Car No. 2
Masses at 7, 5 and
High mass followed by Benediction at 10:30 o'clock.

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Norwegian Lutheran Church State Circuit Meets Sunday

REV. GEO. SHURSON (left). and REV. E. M. STENSRUD (lower), leaders of the California Circuit Convention. N. L. C. A., meeting tomorrow in St. Paul's English Lutheran church of which REV. J. H. BERG (right) is pastor.



Twenty-Four Congregations Will Be Represented At Conference.

The California Circuit of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America representing 24 congregations and mission stations and 15 pastors, will meet in annual convention at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, Sunday to Thursday incusive. The officers of the Circuit are: President, E. M. Stensrud, vice president, George Shurson: secretary, N. B. Thorpe; treasurer Joseph H. Berg. Ail the pastors of the Circuit will be in attendance at the convention, also a burge number of lay delegates from the different congregations thruout the state. Prominent officials of the denomination will be present including Rev. L. C. Foss, Sentile, president of the l'acific District N. L. C. A. and Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, Minneapolis, national secretary of the Young Feople's Luther League. The California Circuit of the Nor-**ALAMEDA CONGREGATION I.

"What Can We Know Absolutely About God?" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev C C. Wilson at the Alameda Confregational church, Central evenue at Chestnut street, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. This is one of a series of sermons on "Christian Faith for Men of Today." "The Fire of Prometheus" will be the title of an address by Rev. Wilson at 7.30 p. m., dealing with the value of education in the men era. This will be a service in to interest of public education. If I busshard, secretary of the University of California Alumna Association, and Professor C. J.

DuFour, superintendent of Alameda schools will greater the sermon and Rev. S. Mr. Bosshard will speak on Actional motion address and Rev. N. M. Tresaker, Mindeapoins ple's Luther League.

The convention opens Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a festival service. Rev. G. Shurson of Santa Frosa, the Convention Revise the Convention Revise Sermon and Rev. E. M. Stensrud, will deliver the convention keynote sermon and Rev. E. M. Stensrud, will deliver the convention Revise of welcome. The Bay Circus Choral Union will render Mozari's "Gloria" and Wennerberg's "My Soul Longeth" A reception will be held at 5 o'clock for the ministers, delegates and visitors. The convention communion service will be held at 7.30 o clock. Rev. O Gronsberg, seamen's missionary of San Francisco, delivering the communion address and Rev. N. M. Tyrisaker the sermon

Church of the Nazarene

dresses Mr. Bosshard will speak on the University Tax Amendment, No 12. and Mr. DuFour will present the Issue involved in the School System Amendment No 15 Special music will be furnished for Church of the Nazarene

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St. Paul's M. E. Church

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th at. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Surday School, 9 45 a. m.

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T. A. Story—Sunday-school. 9:45: Epworth League. 5:45 p. m.; worship. 11
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EPWORTH

Plymouth Church Eighth Avenue Methodist

Rev. Charles L Kloss, Minister 11:00 a. m. "What Is Left to Explore?"

7.45 p. m. "The Man Who Dared"

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Mrs. Marjorie Sprague Stoner

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Alfred J. Kennedy Pastor.

NOTED SPEAKER M. E. CHURCHES WILL LECTURE ON BOLSHEVISM

Rev. Ira Landrith, iamous as a preacher and lecturer, will speak in the First Presbyterian church to the part of the Mill characterial properties of t

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TRINITY PROGRAM

Rev Harry Perks, rector of Trinity church (Episcopai), Castro and Simon streets, Hayward, announces the following services for iomorrow, the twenty-first Sunday after Trinity-Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church, School, 9 if a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 1i a m. Thursday—St. Simon and Jude—Holy Communion and Intercession at 10 a. m. On Friday evening, October 29, the young people of the parish will hold a Hallowe'en party in the Parish hall

A Hallowe'en party in the Parish Cotober 29—Royal Church Social, First Baptist Church

Cotober 29—Royal Church Social, First Baptist Church

October 29—First Quarterly Conference United Erethren Church.

October 30—Hallowe'en dance,

Circuit convenes in regular session for hearing reports from the Circuit and denomination, business matters and discussion of papers. These papers include such subjects as the "Divine Authority of Scripture," "Christian Congregational Life" and the "True Revival These timely topics will be discussed by both ministers and laymen. The convention

topics will be discussed by both min-isters and laymen. The convention sessions will continue until Wednes-day evening.
All services and meetings will be conducted in the English language. The public is cordially invited to the convention, which will be interesting and edifying throughout

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TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS Wednesday 8 p m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m. at First and Second churches.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS Perry Eldg., 414 13th at, open 9:30 a. m to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays.

Church of God

L E MILLENSIFER, pastor Sunday school, 10 a m. Services II a. m. 2 36 p. m No evening service. A WELCOME TO ALL

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p. m .- Company meeting.

6 p. m.—Young People's meeting 8 p. m .- Salvation Meeting.

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Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and E. 15th street REV. II. I. KERR, Pastor.

11-00 A M "The King's Question"

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MORMONISM AND THE WAR

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City. Utah.

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author. The prompt and liberal response of Mormon communities to the Nation's call for concerted and determined effort in the world crisis is very generally known, thanks to the generous liberality of the press, and

the commendable freedom fostered by the potent spirit of the times. Alberty Bond quotas, Red Cross apportionments, War Savings allotments, all have been largelly oversubscribed in every Mormon city, town and hamlet. In addition to the generous contributions of its members WELSH 18th and Castro; Roy O and hamlet. In addition to the generous contributions of its members R. Williams, pastor, 1722 as individuals, the Church as a body has devoted three-quarters of a million dollars to Liberty Bond purchases, and this was done on unanimous vote of the membership in general conference assembled.

But beyond all contributions measured in terms of money, is the unhesitaling response of men, who have leaped to their places in the ranks by thousands for the hundreds asked, offering their lives in pledge

In this ready and whole-souled co-operation the Mormon people claim neither pre-eminence nor special credit. They have tried to do their part in common with the mighty citizenry of our land. All classes in Utah and adjacent states are working shoulder to shoulder without

distinction as to former nationality or Present creed. In addition to the imperative demands of citizenship to which the Latter-day Saints have responded with unsurpassed devotion and zeal, our people considered duty in the world crists as a requirement of their religious profession. We had particular concern in the outcome of the great conflict, for we selemnly proclaim that to this Church has been given the litting appointment to preach the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ in all the world, and the discharge of this high commission is oscible in its entirety only as tree speech, liberty of conscience, and a

free press are insured among the nations. The frightful war forced upon liberty-loving peoples was a belated attempt on the part of Lucifer to try anew the issue on which he was defeated in the primeval world as the Scriptures attest. His plan of compalision, of which early some would be bereft of agency, was rejected in the council of the heavens and the plan of liberty and individual freedom was adopted, with Irsus Christ as the forcordained Redeemer

The decision brought war, and Lucufer and his hordes were cast out upon the earth. in these not days that same Lucifer, or Salan, as he is now known, has operated through those who were ready to do his

Autocracy is the form of government that prevails in hell; and individual freedom is the lessil principle of the Gospel of Jesus Carkt. Any man who seeks to enforce unrighteous dominion upon his fellows is Citizenship in the kingdom of God is offered to all men on equal

terms, for traly God is no respecter of persons. The Church proclaims this fund emental tenet in her Article of Path "We believe that through the Atonement of Christ all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel."

Obedience to tachicous liw is no essential of true liberty. That liberty. for cefich dead for with an its attenuant abominations.

Our reseasors elders have time and again been imprisoned in Germany and o ners have been formbly namished from the empire of boasted Figure, because they here the message of freedom and individual agency. Foresetic they were to that land with only the Scriptures and their own test they got the truth as weapons in the conflict with sin. Now many of those self-same men have gone back wearing the uniform of the Nation, and with Browning guns as their instruments of persuasion.

The would is preparing for the consummation of the ages, which is the error it on may of Christ. It is wise to be on guard against spurious process cattor is to the precise time of the great event, for, as the serie are after a to shall not be restaled even to the angels in heaven. Nevertheless, every day witnesses the ripening of the specified signs into methalities. The conditions set forth by Christ and H s apostles as characteristic of the day of His coming are being re died with the exactness of detailed folfillinent.

The world war, with all my frightful arrow lies meident to autocracy's determination to subvert the God-given, dribright of agency and national freedom, stands as one of the most significant of the portentous signs of

Mormon and ho dait is right spall set to unich, tyrathy be overthrown, and the liberties of mankind be established and made to endure

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A RECORD YEAR.

At a time when the country is hearing the pointed arguments regarding the necessity of an increased export business, and the complaints of a lessening of production it is well to take an United States.

The value of imports of manufacturing mayears, while that of manufactures exported has personal and deserving friends. been multiplied by four. Unofficial estimates, probably low, are that the value of manufactures in 1919 was fifty billion dollars, forty per cent United States do not want it continued. Mr. bled and died for many long years to of the manufactures of the world. The foreign Cox has said that he is not Wilson,' but has done help you go, the ballot, but now that commerce has increased since the war from two nothing to confirm that statement. He has said the time has arrived we desire to billion dollars to seven. For 1920 it will reach he would make some changes in the League of admonsh you that if 25 000 000 of 3 ou are going to remain as long in more than ten billion.

These figures are startling and contain food for serious thought. If the United States is to and our factories must be protected from the will seek to unload. We have won the friendship look with increasing hopes.

American industry, properly safeguarded, will hold its present place, and from the ports of the sets as chief executive of the United States. Pacific will go many of the products that will enable us to maintain the balance of trade.

JAPAN FACING CRISIS.

signs of overstrain. An exception has been Japan, where the price is being paid for an orgy of excessive speculation and where many business houses and small banks have found them selves in straits. A financial crisis is upon the country.

Warning to the banks that inflation of credits could not go on at the pace set without leading to serious consequences was given little heed and in spite of a tightening money market new enter prises were floated recklessly so that with the end of March there had been more money spent for new ventures than in any entire year in Japanese history. The banks issued notes and advanced credits beyond bounds, so that this year! there was four times the note issue that was outstanding in 1914. The currency in a year has tion was carried on until the foreign trade balance was reversed and there was a decline in national specie. Then the bunks tightened their purse-strings, gambling in silk, cotton and rice experienced a slump, and the government was forced to intervene to prevent a panic.

Before Japan can recover there musi be a liquidation of unsound positions and a lowering is guilty of would alone be sufficient to cause the deof prices to levels that will restore the balance feat of the administration responsible for it. of trade. Government funds used to steady

POWER RESOURCES.

supplement the use of these fuels with the devel- achievement? opment and utilization of its vast water power. Once installed the hydro-electric plant is regards the evils of extravagance and of the overloadoperated at a comparatively low cost, the chief ing of the administrative personnel with party supitem of which is the interest on the investment, tration too long continued in office. And there was The source of energy is a constant factor.

future development of this power is one of except taxes are unabated and war expenditure unchecked the big parade was a handsome af most important item is artificial fertional promise. Among the individual States became so accustomed to living beyond its income that, with Mrs Charles Stachle as queen, about \$12,000,000 a year for fertilizer New York with 981,520 horse power, leads in the like individuals who do the same thing, it came to bematter of power development and California, with 942,000 horse power, is a close second. But, in Washington last spring it was scriously proposed to in the New England states more than threefourths of the potential power has been devel- employees and send them home. But the government oped while in the Far West about one-sixteenth payroll is merely the fancy pastry counter of the ad-

While there still remains a large field in the must turn. There is now in California, from a practical operating point of view, one vast sys, before Among the reasons why there should be a tem with lines from the Oregon border to Mez change of party management at washington

ico, a distance of more than 800 miles, with 75 hydro-electric and 47 steam plants, and 7.200 miles of high tension transmission lines. And the field has only been touched.

In presenting its advantages to those manufacturers who are looking to the Pacific Coast for its factory opportunities California may well em 11e 1 reported as seeing nothing phasize its hydro electric facilities.

FRESNO REPUBLICAN FOR HARDING.

from Chester Rowell to Chase S. Osboin, the afference publisher of the Fresno Herald, has come out with an editorial endorsement of Schatter lake Merrit, incress arms again Harding, Under its former publisher the to Oakland's picturesque exhibit of Republican took no stand in the national cambers are conspicuously shy of a depaign. The editorial follows:

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Three months ... 195|One year ... 7.00 the enforcement of prohibition, business and trade policies of the government the personal many considerations, but they all point finally to raised the enforcement of prohibition, business and I Substant Republicans of New trade policies of the government, the personal Jersey are predicting that the State qualifications of the candidate, and perhaps most will give 150,000 for Harding and important of all, their personal policy toward the 1005, and Hughes 50000 in 1916, in administration that now dominates Washington, renter of which campaigns was the spell Harding, and not Cox. Cox is for taking the situation as serious for Democrats League of Nations as it is handed to him by as he is new. The see in the situa-Wilson: Harding is for forming with any mate. Wilson; Harding is for forming, with any mate- Jersey in President Wilson's home rial at hand, such a League of Nations as will fit state to American demands and to world peace and

Cox stands for what has been Democratic and water Harding for what has been Republican in that action has to be taken to prevent methods of government administration, of trade core of its time-honored uses promotion, of political efficiency and handling account of the actual and astounding volume of of the people's business. Republican adminis Neuty two billions or Labert manufacturing business now being done by the trators have worked for all the interests of every bonds and Artory notes have been section of the nation. Democratic administral neutral in one way and another, tions have talked of helping every section and both is believed to be the reason have tangled up themselves in a many of the recent agrance in their piece have tangled up themselves in a maze of in They are now on an average tive terial has been trebled during the past six efficiency without helping anyone but their cents stronger than they were a

"The main issue, after all, is the issue created are heavy by the Wilson administration and the position of Cox that he will continue it. The people of the heart Nations covenant, but also has indicated that the voting booth as you generally do these changes would be as trifling as those Mr. in a telephone booth none of the Wilson would consent to Mr. Cox as President, rest of us are going to get a chance we have reason to believe, would have the political to vote maintain its present industrial position in the drawbacks of the Wilson administration where face of the rehabilitation of European manufac he did not have those of Tammany. We cannot this item, states off fine but ends tures there must be a policy to encourage exports afford to face for another four years the failure up tame to co-ordinate, to conserve, to co-operate, to take world just where to head in, and advantage of the human forces that are available souther up among the clouds of isms great amount of low priced goods which Europe for the use of the Presidency, as Mr. Wilson has lately, one of the friends in the refused to make use of them. We do not want world to remember is to take your of the awakening Chinese market, our goods are petty men in cabinet positions. We do not want parachute along. established in the Orient and to that field we can big men, like Franklin Lane, put in office and then sidefracked so that they are powerless to accomplish anything. Mr. Harding spirit of sions with Elihu toot the issue canhuman co operation will be one of his finest as is that the Governor hasn't enough

time for it to voice its conviction that Mr. this emit politician. Harding should be elected President. We have confidence that his administration will forcefully carry on the demands made upon it for execution point by refusing to eat has not met 000 European Russia comprises only More than half of the pre war trade Despite abnormal financial conditions through of the laws, the initiation of new policies, and with a measure of success that is 32 percent of the total area, but con- was carried on with Germany, alout the world it is noteworthy that the interna- co-operating with the rest of the world and yel likely to confirm it as a campaign time over 75 percent of the total pop- though a considerable portion went tional banking situation has given but few maintaining the rights and dignities of the method American people."

> Interest in the scenic wonders of Canada is though an official statement of the expected to experience a revival with the island bearing the name of lap, on Russia will offer probably the great-that country is again under a stable which there is a desire to land a jest opportunity in the world for the government. This problem is the doned its prohibition policy. Sympathy, however, will go out to Cuba, at present so much in need of any financial assistance that may cross

Until all of the world has the opportunity to read the memoirs of Count Mucchi di Cellere presidential nominees until vou try there will be many persons who will still think dale Reveille that something, other than the count himself, started the war

The concensus of opinion appears to be that been increased three times and the game of infla. in the case of "Hard-Boiled" Smith somebody expected to embarrass is thus met was well done.

THE SPENDING ORGY.

Splurge spending has become so much a habit and a

fashion of the times that the waste and extravagance timely of the government has attracted a great deal less attention than it deserves. We may be sure that in alt state other remodel out a story such rock ess and useless expenditure as the government has been and Now that it is recognized that economy is one of

the principal needs which Americans must supply to markets constitute at best a temporary remedy, the new era approaching, both individually and as a nation, the problem of retrenchment at Washington becomes a real issue of the campaign. The government must stop spending five billion dollars a year. At a time when coal and petroleum problems and the question for voters to consider is which party would be most likely to apply the pruning knife, the have caused concern it has been made apparent Democrats who are responsible for that budget or the that, eventually, the country will be compelled to Republicans who must seek future support and approval upon a record of efficiency, economy and

The present administration will soon have been in power eight years. It is fair to say its history, as porters, is too likely to be the history of any administhe war, of course. But the war has been over two years. We were one of the victors. We had no in-The position of California as regards the demnity to pay, except to profiteers, and yet war The habit was too strong upon the administration. It fair and represented a court scene ultrer. Before the war Russia spent lieve it couldn't live within it. It didn't try

When Congress was wrestling with rent profiteering appropriate a lump sum to provide railroad tickets and a honus for one hundred thousand departmental ministration Just a light lunch. But it indicates

what the meat and potato course must be

No undue claims need be made for the frugal instincts of the Republican party. But at least it is a Fast and Central West, it is to the Pacific Coast parts that has been out of power eight years. It has that enterprise dependent upon water power every incentive to undo what is evil in the work of the Democrats and to seek and deserve a reputation for economical administration in contrast to what has gone change of party management at Washington this cer-

NOTES and

According to an account, baseball player Maggert has an oblique vision. wrong in taking money from Vernon players to help that club win the permint himself being a member of a contesting club, but "gets as sore a, a goat' when accused of doing The Fresno Republican, which recently passed business with gambiers. A striking time instance of a distinction without a

Those who train hunting dogs in icen' regard for the intness of things, "The process of selection this year has involved not a great protesting cry will be

' Fairy charged with Husti, ting what the drouth

month ago, and transactions in them

the Tracy Press gets heart-to-

When Governor Lox tries concluis that the Governor hash t enough surface of the globe. Its area ex- More than half the total exports were this eminent logician and assute 1890 square miles in continental materials amounted to nearly \$300,

cable isn't a misprint for Jap Mikado is involved. There is an # # %

lecord pitcher should pick the boodle from hand

There seems an unusual plenty of to pick one to suit Bryan-Clover-

Diploma's from foreign countries. * * *

Senator Harding declares that the should not have needed restatement though under the circumstances it is

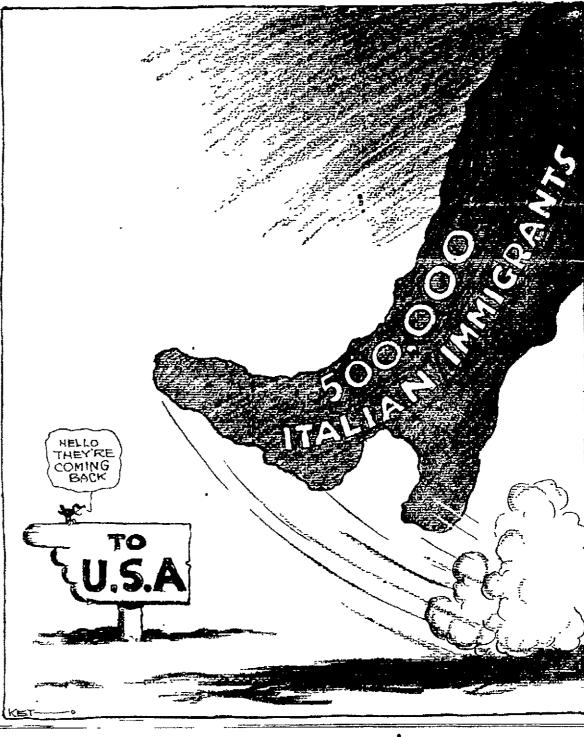
Senator Read will be obsessed by stands, the Missouri Senator is in for use made of fertilizers a thrill, whichever way the election i

* * * The Red Bluff Year notices it: One thing we can say for the oman voter. She doesn't adorn her osom with an assertment of camnaign buttons

The heautiful float provided by in the parade. It was unfortunate. indeed, for the lodge had spent much money on the fieat and it has one of the prettiest to be seen -Crockett

The generous Wardell interpretawine to be made by any family probtaken externally as well as internally, platinum, petroleum, sait, etc. -Hanford Sentinal.

SHAKING THE DUST AGAIN.



RUSSIA'S RESOURCES

Vast Opportunity For Developmental Enterprises When a Stable Government Is Established—Pre-War Foreign Trade More Than One-Third That of the United States. By DR. FRANK M SURFACE

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United States The population at the 000,000. The most important were last census in 1897 was 127,000,000 timber and wood, flat, petroleum and ulation. Owing to the nature of the to England. In 1913 the imports into government and the ignorance in a Russia from the United States were large portion of the population, the valued at about \$38,000,000 and the

itore basel resources of this vast heen developed only slightly As soon as some form of liberal and stable government is formed Russia's valuable foreign trade when investment of capital in business and guilding star of more than one Eu-afternoon productive enterprises There is some ropean government in their present, Baseball news from the Stockton Indication that the present disas-

relations with that country. "A crooked left-handed trous experiment in socialistic government may soon be terminated under the pulow with his right What will take its place no man can tell. It cannot well be worse than the present, but whether it will be sufficiently stable to enable Russia to take the place in world affairs to which her resources entitle her is a question Ultimately that must come Some idea of the Russian situation

is shown by the figures on wheat and rve. The average pre-war production who mostly take their wine at meals of wheat in Russia was 760,000,000 and on occasions are to be allowed bushels compared to 705,000,000 in time city hall plans which call for to fetch it and drink it according to the United States. Her production of Secretary Colby A situation that was the averaged 930,000,000 bushels or more than half the total world crop Yet the production per acre is very low, amounting to only 9 or 10 bushels. Compared with this is the inproblems In indubitable truth, and tensive production of cercals in Gerfrom 30 to 35 bushels per acre or the extensive culture with machinery in Washington Star. the United States where the average ield is about 16 hushels.

The low yield in Russia is due to fears if the Democratic candidate is poor tillage of the soli resulting from elected, and will "shudder" if the lack or agricultural machinery, from Republican candidate gets in As it poor farming methods and the small

A recent report prepared by the Blicau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from data contained in a Ribald item from the Redding Russian journal of 1918 gives many searchlight "The greatest affliction important facts on Russian industry, n these days would be to grow grad. especially the chemical industry. It vally blind now that the fair sex is is stated that before the war the breaking records in taking things value of all industrial establishments in Russia was estimated at \$15,000,-666 000 and the goods produced per annum about \$3,700,000,000 number of industrial workers was some 4009,000, of which 200,000 were employed in the chemical in dustry

In 1914 the average goods produced by each industrial workman SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS was worth \$1500 per year and the average mage was \$176

Referring particularly to the chem-Selby Lodge Knights of Puthus, for ical industries it pointed out that the and officers, eight senators, two at- against \$100,000,000 expended in tendants appelate, master-at-arms Germany on an aera of cultivated and herald on horseback Four white land only one-fifth as great as in horses drew the float, but the animals Russia Russia's requirements of became unmanageable before the artificial fertilizing material, if the parade begin and nearly ran off the amounts needed were used, would grade on Loring avenue, so it was amount to 45,000,000 tons, compared ecided to abandon the idea of being to 750,000 tons actually used in 1913.

The soil of Russia is rich in minerals of all kinds. The application of riedern methods will undoubtedly uncover vast stores which are now unknown. Before the war Russia produced about 5,600 000 tors of ula ron, over 1,000,000 tons of steel and ion that allows 200 gallens of dry iron, 30,000,000 tons of coal, 75,000, 900 pounds of copper, considerable ably means that the stuff may be quantities of lead, zinc, gold, salver Russia's foreign trade before the

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In the unprofessional mind of nany, there exists a confusion about the words cancer, tumor, sarcoma, welling, enlarged gland, growths and

In medical parlance any eert of welling is a tumor. The word is apelied to a swollen jaw, a bulged crtery, a thickened area of skin or ny projected area of tissue

nalignant

A cancer is a swelling or tumor thich is not rirged around and sharply frontlered throughout. It eats, creeps and sends outriders and skirmishers in all directions—growng, swimming, floating, sallying forth as microscopically small sons and daughters of itself to conquer some hidden spot far off, in the liver, stomach intestines or elsewhere Any constantly tormented, irritated

ubbed or ill-fitting tumor, however small and inconspicuous harmless and painless, is upt to become a cancer. This is especially true of such swellings in the mouth stomach intestines and internal feminine struc-If you wait until a cancer pains or

ittracts your attention, it is then too ate to sa' e you from its malignancy. If you wait for some "sure cancer cure," some "inherited-family secret, patent medicine, herbs, salve or other realment, the week-or-more delay na) cost jou your life.

A sarcoma is a cancer. It is a ma lignant growth, which differs only In name and nucroscopic appearance All cancers -carmomate-and sarcomas are malignant. That is to say, if they're not diagnosed, discovered and brought to book at once when urst seen as a tiny swelling, they may esult fatally.

Any one over 40 who trifles with ns sort of a tumor, who trusts the cancer-healing" of healers, doctors, erbs, salves or any other non-surgial method, or of small quantities of adium, icans on a broken reed.

The exact origin of cancer is not Chicken cancers and tree cancers have been proved to be due to a living virus, but this is not yet conirmed for human cancers. You do well to act on it as true for you,

When mixed germs, such as the influenza bacillus, the hemolytic streptococcus and the pneumococcus hammer in concert on the anvil of health you may look for death

Similarly, if plates or crown or false teeth keep up a rubbing and scraping and grinding which continues to irritate the gums or the tongue with the mixed germs of the mouth and stomach heware' Any swelling or growth ought to be eradicated at once.

These things are always of consequence. Don't disregard them and celves. Such things are always or consequence Never neglect them Taken in time they may be cured and ife saved.

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The Spirit Juggler"--Famous Medium Makes Amazing Revelations of Fraud

Miss Molly Wynter, the world-famous medium, whose seances in Europe puzzled the scientific world, now confesses that she was a fraud. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, beginning next Tuesday, will present Miss Wynter's own story, one of the most amazing of a decade, in which she will explain how she produced ghosts and spirits to order and convinced men of learning that she could make the dead speak.

Miss Wynter is not a scoffer at spiritualism, but reveals the hitherto secret tricks of ghost producing, table tilting, spirit music and many other so-called phenomena. She describes how she deceived Sir Arthur Conan-Dovle, the superintendent of Scotland Yard, and a group of scientists and journalists. Without disputing that there may be legitimate messages from the dead she tells how she faked such messages. Watch The OAK LAND TRIBUNE Tuesday.

AMENDMENT 12 RECOMMENDED

Legislation for Benefit of U. of C. Is Deemed As Worthy,

WOULD PROVIDE INCOME

Mayor Davie today, in a statement, 12, affecting the University of Cali- ers of the Jewish faith.

two-tenths mills on each dollar of ing service, supplemented by ad-assessed property valuation in Cali-dresses paying tribute to the work will be used for the maintenance of the State University, replacing the and a response from the honored present method of financing that institution through legislative appro-priation. The university has grown very rapidly the past few years, and this growth has outstripped the appropriations from the Legislature overtaxed the present room, dormitory and other facilities. of income which will be adequate Amendment No. 12 has been placed

Without the adoption of some ethod of providing the required funds, the university will be forced to limit the number of students, or establish a tuition fee. Either of these alternatives will work an injustice on young people of small financial means, who will be ham-pered in receiving an education. This would not be just, as the rich man's son is able to pay tultion or go to another school in the East, while young people of small means are not in such a fortunate position. Judge Educational advantages in State life-long universities should be equal for rich and poor alike, but unless adequate social work here. He told how the

The proposed tax will provide for inently identified with the best in-te university a source of income terests of the community and of the which will increase with the inin assessed value of property in the State. The amount of money recently completed work of improv-which it will raise, enough to main- ing the additional three-acre plot of tain the university adequately and the Jewish people in Mountain View provide for its expansion, will hardly cemetery, which was undertaken last be felt by the people throughout the year. This work, said Judge Sam-A vote for Amendment 12 on of equal educational advantages for our young people, and deserves the support of the

EDUCATORS TO MEET officials have been notified to be hill was built in 1913. meeting to discuss Amendment 16.

Will Rogers' Latest Photoplay

Adds to His List of Triumphs

WILL ROGERS, creator of "Jubilo," whose "Honest Hutch"

Will Rogers comes into fifty thousand dollars tomorrow—at the American. Or. rather—"Honest Hutch"— he lives it. It is declared to eclipse even his famous "Jubilo" as a piece of the time—will find the money. There's romance in it—many laughs "Hutch" is a worthless enough sort of fellow—until he stumbles on an old tin box sontaining the money—and an indefinable charm. "The Empire Builders" with Clara Horton and Cullen Lands, comes with the Rogers picture, to fill out the big double bill at the American advertisement.

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Temple Sinai Members Honor Abraham Jonas at Services

The work of Abraham Jonas, busi-, personal affairs for long periods of ness man of the city, as a leader in time in order that he might devote the Temple Sinai Congregation, was all his energies to furthering the given recognition and honor at a interests of his church. It is to his special service in the Temple Sinal, efforts that we are indebted for our Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, present temple." last night at which a bronze bas-relief of the worker was dedicated. work Jonas was president of the con-gregation from 1885 to 1888 and gregation from 1885 to 1888 and his services as director of the mu-again served a ten-year term from nicipal woodyard and employment again served a ten-year term from inicipal woodyard and employment 1908 to 1918. On his resignation in bureau, to his work with the Asso-1918 Superior Judge-elect. George ciated Charities, marked as it fre-Samuels was chosen to the presidency of the congregation, the post able donations to relief work. He which he now holds.

which he now holds.

The special service last night was has also been identified with the business interests of the city and has came out in favor of Amendment largely attended by community lead-TRIBUTE IS PAID

Amendment No. 12 on the November ballot provides for the establishment of an advalorem tax of one and included the regular Sabbath continued by end-I property valuation in Call-dresses paying tribute to the work fund, serving as vice-president of the The money raised from this of Jonas, delivered by Harold Haas, executive board of that body and George Samuels and Irving Kahn,

congregational ex-president. Other speakers were Dr. Martin A. Meyer, who spoke on Rachael Hirschberg, who delivered

The special musical program be-Boruch Hu-"Praise Ye the Lord"

Sh'ma-"Hear, O Israel" Mi-cho-mo-cho-"Who Is Uuto Thee" (Macfarlane).

Veshomeru—"And the Children of Israel Shall Keep the Sabbath"

(Sparger-Divorzan).
SILENT DEVOTION These numbers were followed by silent devotion of C. Attenhofer and

a scriptural reading (Joshua 1:1-10) by Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin. Harold Haas was the first speaker. his subject being "Greetings From the Alumni." He was followed by

Judge Samuels, who has been a life-long friend of Jonas, reviewed his work in the congregation and in funds are provided, inequalities are retired president came to Oakland

> Particular stress was laid on the uels, was carried out almost entirely through the single-handed efforts of

> IN INTEREST OF CHURCH Hebrew Congregation that the pres-

present at Chabot hall at 4 o'clock "In these years of his service as Monday afternoon for a general president of the congregation," said Judge Samuels, "he neglected his

Robber in Durney August May, president of the Bank

og Alameda County of Alvarado and cently, today declared positively that Judge Samuels also called atten- Paul Durney, arrested on suspicion tion to the fact that it was during of having been implicated in the aftered the bank. Durney was taken School principals and other school ent temple on the Webster street to the Merritt hospital, where Mal has been since the shooting, by District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris, Dep-uty Sheiff Joseph Spares and County

served as president of the Merchants' Exchange and of the Chamber of

Ex-President Jonas, it was also

recalled by the speaker, more re-

war drive of the united war work

Following Judge Samuels' address

Du Bois anthem, "God, Our Father.

which was delivered the address of

Dr. Martin Meyer. Miss Margaret Avery rendered a cello solo. Bach's

"Arioco." Rachael Hirschberg de-livered the greetings from the relig-

ious school and was followed by the response of Abraham Jonas.

ALL SEATS TAKEN

The program concluded with mu-sical numbers as follows: "May the Words," "Aderation"

"May the Words," "Aderation" and "Let Us Adore the Ever Living God," all of Spicker. Odon Olom. Hymnal 233, the benediction and the

organ postlude by Margaret Bradley Elliot, Du Bols, "Grand Choeur."

and a number of persons stood through the services. It is estimated

that 800 persons were present. The bas-relief of Jonas will be

mounted in the vestibule of the tem-

pole, an artist, who was prominently

identified with some of the art work

May Fails to See

Every seat in the temple was taken

He delivered an appreciation. Charles Lloyd then sang Tschai-kowsky's "Pilgrim Song," following

Commerce.
AIDED IN WAR DRIVE

representing the Jewish

Detective George Helms.
Attorney Henry Davie, represent-Attorney Henry Davie, represent- been a quarrel some time ago over ing Durney, today deposited \$1000 which Fletcher had brooded and that cash bail with the federal court in San Francisco and the prisoner was pictures and letters and threw them ordered released on the charge of away, violating the prohibition law by Efforts to locate her are being operating a still in his home in Fruitvale. Sheriff Frank Barnet was out on another investigation when this word was received but it is expected he will order Durney's release at

RUN DOWN BY AUTO. W. H. Anderson, 1919 San Pablo evenue, was seriously hurt by an outo driven by J. D. Lunquist, 3213 Filbert street, at Twentieth and San Pablo avenue. He sustained severe lacerations and bruises. A passing notorist carried him to the receiving

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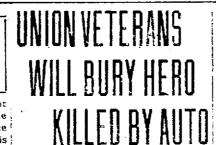
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Judge Samuels also detailed the work of Jonass in the social service John H. Allen, Struck Down Victim of Botulism Is Making work of the city, calling attention to in Berkeley to Be Given Military Funeral.

OBSEQUIES ON MONDAY HOPE HELD BY FRIENDS

John H. Allen, 73-year-old veteran of the Civil war, who was killed Thursday night, when struck by an will be held at 2 o'clock at the parlors of Deputy Coroner Frank Berg. Allen resided at 1642 Grant street, making his home in Berkeley for the

was a member of the fire depart-He is survived by a widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen. An only son, Frank Allen, died several years ago. Allen is declared to have been crossing the street diagonally at the time of the accident. Witnesses re-lieved Miss Quijada of blame and she was not held at police station. At the time of the accident Miss Quiiada, who is 23 years old, was drivconsul-general, at San

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.--The body found on Thornton beach, San Mateo county, on Wednesday morn-George Flatcher, also known as George Lopez, a shippard worker who lived at 1342 Forty-seventh avenue.

With the identification, police in-

estigation into the mysterious death of Fletcher centured on attempts to locate a woman known as "May." whose family name is thought to be Collins, and to whom Fletcher had been engaged, but with whom he had

him, are: C. W. Thomas, Fred Smith, T. B. Atwell and Robert Short. Cor-respondence of laundrymarks on the tinen of the dead man and of that Disciples of Christ of Fletcher as taken from his room served to strengthen the identifica-tion made by the men.

QUARRELIED WITH GIRL.

They told police of his engagement to "May." They said that there had a week ago he tore up all of the girl's

made in order to learn if she was the woman companion of Fletcher at the time of his death. A woman's footprints in the beach sand and signs of a terrific struggle indicate that Fletcher was not alone.

The woman's footprints lead to

the surf but do not return. A theory is that Fletcher killed, half carried and half drugged the body to the surf and then returned and committed suicide.
Fletcher was last seen alive by his

companions on Monday afternoon. Short met him then in a downtown saloon, and at that time when Fietcher left he said he was going to keep an appointment with a wom-

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will conduct the funeral Monday of poisoning at St. Anthony's Hospital, disease despite the heroic measures automobile driven by Miss Amelia taken to save her life, was expressed Quijada, 1749 Cedar street. Services by attendants carry today at the in-

POISON DEATH

From a rally of two days' duration, in which her chances for repast thirteen years. He formerly re-covery seemed more than even, her sided in San Francisco, where he condition last night turned for the condition last night turned for the

worse, it is declared. 'Miss Russell is not quite as this morning," said an attendant in charge. "However, we trust that an a button, just run to the door and improvement will be shown during shout to a policeman, and he'll the day. We have by no means double-time right to your very given up hope." en up hope."
AT GATES OF DEATH

the gates of death as the result of ple, food poisoning, which took the lives win of Dr. Edith Strong, Joseph Freitas and Miss Anna Renas, was reclaimed for the time at least by the action of a powerful serum in the hands of Dr. J. Goodwin Thompson.

Although a new type of toxin, and its exact effects were unknown. the first symptoms after the primary injection seemed favorable. The physician expressed the belief that Miss Russell would recover, Similar steps were taken to save the life of Steve Wendt, who, less sorely stricken by the epidemic, was reported on the way to recovery to-

SECOND AUTOPSY BEGUN rgereg laken over the otain or Freitas by the government, were begun today in San Francisco under direction of Dr. Granville Y. Federal officials were dissatisfied with the report made by local physicians. autonsy conducted over the remains of Dr. Strong, it is said, and a second

investigation was ordered. before the exact cause of

Name New President

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 23.-The Rev. George W. Miller of Washington, D. C., today was chosen president of next year's convention at the International convention of the Disciples of Christ in session here. As conven-tion president-elect, Rev. Miller will be ranking official of the denomination during the next year.

an friend. Thornton Beach lifeguards reported having seen Fletch-er walking along the beach with a woman Tuesday afternoon,

Companions of the man said that he was accustomed to carry a revolver. Yesterday scores of persons visited the undertaking parlors at Daly City to identify the body.
That Fletcher may have been making efforts to find "May" is Indicated

in a letter found among his effects from a street car conductor, J. W. Nye, of Thurman, California, saying that a woman who rode on Nye's car "looked like May."

Have Mishap, Police Advise "Call a cop! I sprained my ankle." | study which is being taken up exten-

sively by the city's sturdy guar-dians who patrol the residentia districts. Every Thursday finds a big class

of them met in the municipal audi-torium, where they are competing for the federal certificates in first

Dr. Eugene May, head of the local chapter, American Red Cross service, is instructor for the men, who number for the most part the



newest comers to the police force AT GATES OF DEATH corroute. Everything in the way of The course in first aid work. The victim, who virtually stood at first aid is to be made simply similar to that which is taught ple. Cops are daily learning to the schools. It has the sanction of wind bandages and are studying the Commissioner of Public Health and

RUBINI TO GIVE ANOTHER TEST OF HIS POWERS

idence of the telepathic powers of Eugene de Rubini, who recently performed a public jest arranged by The TRIBUNE, tomorow morning at 11. At a special performance at the Oakland T. & D. theater, de Rubini again will prove through concentration to eliminate his own will power and through his sensitiveness is able to reac upon the mental commands of an outside will power, executing such tasks as this outside power directs

In a series of scientific laboratory tests recently conducted by the Santa Clara university, before the whole faculty, one par-ticularly difficult and complicated test was presented. No one but Professor Boland knew what was to be done. Taking his position as mental conductor a few paces behind de Rubini, he mentally commanded him to find a certain small volume of norms which had been previously hidden in a drawer of a desk in the university library, open it at a certain page and point out one of the professor's favorite The professor concentrated lines. and de Rubini acted-went to the library, to the desk, opened the drawer, picked out the hidden book of verse, fumbled a bit over the pages, finally stopped at the determined page and pointed out

De Rubiul will perform similar ests iomorrow at the T. & D.

SHE PAID TAXES AND WANTED A CULVERT, TOO

Seeing her neighbors enjoying nice new culverts, placed on their side of the street by the street de-partment, a feminine taxpayer appeared before Superintendent of Streets George Mallis this morning and demanded that a culvert be also laid in front of her prop erty.
"But," protested Mattis, "there's

a dimilitage off your arde, or cite street."
"I don't care about (hat," she retorted. "I'm a taxpayer and I've just as much right to a culvert as these other people."

"But there's no overflow on your side of the street." argued Mattis. "That's all right, but I'm just as much entitled to improvement as any one else. I'm just as much taxpayer as they are Mattis finally mumbled some-thing about "laying the matter before the commissioner," and

Farmer Skull Crushed Hands Tied, Found

went home hastily.

NEVADA, Iowa, Oct. 23.—(United ressi .- The body of Andrew Jorenson, a farmer, was found on his farm near here today, his erushed and his hands tied behind him. He had been missing 'since last Tuesday.

EXE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Specialist. Dr. George W. Cald-well, announces removal of office to 802 Gillette Bldg., 830 Market St., Son Francisco. Hours 2 to 4.—Ad-

ARRESTED AS

Former Legislator Says That Arresting Officer Raised His Speed Rate.

SO THEY ALL SAY, REPLY

ALBANY, Oct. 23.-Laws made for lawmakers as well as any body else, so Henry D. Byrne d. San Francisco, former member of the legislature, has discovered. Byrne was arrested by Marshal John Glavinovich and charged with traveling thirty-seven and a half miles an hour on San Palit

"But I was only going twenty expostulated Byrne. "Why, I helped to make these speed laws." "That's what they all say," ned the officer. "Tell it to ioined the officer. judge." Byrne is vice-president it to the pacific Coast Rubber and Sup-

ply company, with offices at Mission street, San Francisco. Four other alleged speeders will appear with Byrne next Thursday hefore Judge John H. Paul. They are Henry Keimman, painter: 33 Hearst avenue; Berkeley; John Mc-Pherson, merchant, 310 MacDonald avenue, Richmond: C. L. Holli San Francisco, and Mitchel Slosifly

Students Give Dinner to Major McCoy

chool R. O. T. C. of Oakland, Camp Kenrney, gave a dinner at the Key Route Inn last night in house of Major W. McCoy of the United States army, who is in charge of the training of high school students in Oakland, and his assistant, Majo Hunter.

the dinner spoke in furtherancego the R. O. T. C. work. P. M. Fisher principal of the Oakland Technical high school, was the principal speck

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TY HIMSELF WILL BE **SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS**

All Clubs Ready for Opening of TRIBUNE League; Twelve Games to Be Played.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The original Tyrus Raymond Cobb and in the neighborhood of three hundred future Ty Cobbs will be in the spotlight of Eastbay sporting circles tomorrow morning and afternoon. The great Ty bimself is to perform at the Oakland Coast League Park tomorrow morning in an exhibition game between two All-Star clubs, and while the Georgia Peach will be thrilling a big audience of bull fans, Alameda county's youngest diamond performers or future Ty Cobbs will start the 1920-21 season of OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League by staging four morning ball games. And no sooner will the little fellows announce the opening of one of the biggest seasons in bushball when along will come the Class A and B players to dish out eight other ball games in the afternoon. Tyrus Raymond Cobb has heard a whole lot and has seen a lot of our California ball players and he regrets that he will not be able to step out to see a real bush game tomorrow.

Tribune League

The Class B division is a well-bal-anced one, and fans are due to see some one games put up by the boys in that branch.

The Woodmen meet the Cakland Moose at the Key System Park, For-tleth and San Pablo. Manager Inthei refuses to announce his plicher until

tomorrow. He has three of them on his staff. Lefty Fein will perform on the hill for the Moose.

Opening Facts

It takes just a kind of a fellow like Ty Cobb with such a great reputation in the baseball world to get a look-in with the amateur and semi-pro players around here tomorrey, as it seems that the Eastbay baseball public is showing more interest in the opening of the Midwinter league season than they did in the recent world series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago White Sox. For more than two months plans for this Midwinter season have been worked on, and the mainteurs and semi-pros are all confident that they will have their greatest season.

season.

Another Parade Will Be

At Alameda Tomorrow

A huge automobile parade in which fell, aming them being J. Cal Ewing of the Oaks, and hundreds of ball players in uniform, was held through the principal streets of the city this afternoon, as a celebration for the grand opening tomorrow.

Besides the ball games have been planned to take place tomorrow at Alameda, San Leandro and Emeryille where games of the class A division will be played. The Alameda Bethle-hem band which furnished the music time band which furnished the March and Capture Park.

The Class C youngsters will usher in the season by playing four games in the morning, starting at 10:30.

At the Elmhurst diamond. Ninety-first avenue, the Andresion All Stars will meet the k. W. Tutts.

The Yankee All Stars will travel to High and East Tenth streets to play the Merose Athletic Club.

The two other games will be played at San Leandro. The Fruitvale Cubs will tangle with the C. L. Best Cruisers at the league park, while the U. Steiger's and Best Stee will play at Thrasher Park.

All Class A and P games will start at 2:15 sharp. In A division the Crystal Laundry and California Conton Millers will meet at the Coast League Park. Cantua and Schwake for the Washers, and Roy Elies and Al Drolette for the Millers will be the batterles. will be played. The Alameda Bettile, hem band which furnished the music in today's parade, will be out tomotory again at Alameda where a parade of the city officials and the Alameda Ethlehem and Halton-Didier teams will start at 12 o'clock, Mayor Otis will lead the parade through the will probably pitch the dirst ball of the game to take place between the Will probably pitch the dirst ball of the game to take place between the Beths and Halton-Didiers, Fred L. Krumb, president of The TRIBUNE heague, will help in the opening coremonies at Lincoln Park.

At Lincoln Park in Alameda Lane Shultis will pitch the opener for the Halton-Didiers with Al loss doing the catching. Manager Pruiett of the Alameda Beths, will probably start Dutch Rock on the mound with Bill Closs league park between the Crystal Laundry and California Cotton Mils clubs. The mayor is ready to do anything for the bushers, but he calching. Manager Pruiett of the Alameda Beths, will probably start Dutch Rock on the mound with Bill clubs. The mayor is ready to do anything for the bushers, but he calching. Manager Pruiett of the Class Belivision is a well-bai-and church a bursehide over the platand chuck a horsehide over the plat-ter. Bill Wagner at San Leandro will have Mayor Pelton or some other official of the town give a lit-tle opening talk and throw the first

Class B and C Tossers Have Strong Following

The Espees will travel to Allendale playground to play the Allendale playground to play the Allendale Merchants. The three tie games their games which will start at the Crystals should be a guarantee that ins to be wanting for spectators at their games which will start at the same time as the class A games—2:15 sharp. The B division will start off, with ten clubs in the meaning that they will put on five games. Their playing fields are at the Key System Park, Fortieth and San Pablo; Allendale playground, and Elmhurst, Meirosa and Hayward. The fact that their cosa and Hayward. The fact that there are ten clubs in the class B division doesn't seem to create an impression that the B league will not be stronger than it was last season, when the eight clubs put up a grand little race for The TRIBUNE pennant and trophies. There seems to be more on the class C street of the class C boys, the little fellows don't have to be talked into putting some life in their games. They will be out there hustling all the time, and approximately a to constitute the Allendale boys are in for a hard game.

For the first time Hayward will have a club in The TRIBUNE League. The Hayward N. S. G. W. holds the lace in the league for that town and they are a home club. They play at home tomorrow, meeting the Peets will be the pitchers. Brothers. "Babe" Keller for the Natives and Bill Plummer for the Peets will be the pitchers.

The Crystal Laundry Juniors will start of in the league by meeting the Mairose Merchants at Melrose. Klein and Ed Borba will be the Melrose batter, will work for the Junior Washers.

The Elmhurst fans are all pepped are expected to be out by the hundred start of the class C division will start promptly at 10:30 to morrow morning. A schedule of contract games is mapped out for each club in the class C division of the club in the class C division of the class of the class C divisions that the Allendale boys are in the a games. They same.

The Elmhurst fans are all pepped are expected to be out by the hundred will work for the Junior Washers.

The Elmhurst fans are all pepped are expected to be out by the hundred will be proved the first traveling club to clinch a place in the Class B League.

A short time ago, Heinie La follows:

Fruitvale Cubs vs. C. L. Best CruisFruitvale Cubs vs. C. L. Best CruisFract the San Leandro Ball park.
Andresion All Stars vs. K. W. Tutt
Hardware at Ninety-first avenue,

Eimhurst.

Tennis Tournament Staged by Alameda Grammar Schools

tennis tournament has just been A tennis tournament has just been put several machines out of completed at the Lincoln school Alameda. Floyd Gray, vice-principal of the Lincoln school had charge of the Lincoln school had charge of the tournament. The champions in singles for both boys and girls were decided. Players were classified according to grades. The winfield according to grades. A-8. Stephen Walker-Ethel Will, Allen Mitchell. A-7. Aivin Blanchard—Alice An-

B-6, Lee Otzen—Stella Williams. A-6, Herbert Smith — Lauretta

The class winners competed in the finals for the school championship. The winners of the finals were Ethel Williams of the A-S and Aivin Blanchard of the A-. Thirty-one club owners and three American boys and 14 girls took part in the tennis matches.

So much interest was shown in the favor of abrogation of the national agreement and re-organization of baseball under a "civilian" tribunal.

matches that it is planned to have tennis a regular inter-class sport in all the schools. As soon as the deubles matches which are now going on are completed, the winners of Lincoln school plan to challenge the Welter-weight Bout

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randay Evening, Oct. 28, 1920 Conkley's All-Star Orchestra

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Byron Jackson took all three games from Postofflee or the Marriand alleys, in the Commercial League, Oak Tree Products. Marriand Jre and Oakland Traction woo the Oid from Bellaichem, Courn Costa and South old from Bellaichem, Courn Costa and South light series and game with 578 and 218.

The scores:

MARYLAND JK.

Por 154 178 182 521

Mallen 135 125 147 467

Williams 200 159 187 520

Lewis 148 167 144 454

Luzzurini 159 181 193 547

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Motorcycle Polo Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct. 23.

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Railroad today reopened its hunters' The San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad today reopened its hunters' information bureau for the present season. The bureau is to be handled by the traffic department of the road with L. H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager. Is its head, assisted by S. D. Leavitt. Full information as to the numbers and variety of ducks at all points on the marshes and rice fields 155-473 on its own and connecting lines will 185-185, be given free to the hunter upon re-

State League

California State League Is Organized With Eight

Just what effect the organizing of the California State League for next scuson will have on the Mission league, is something to worry the managers of the latter league. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in San Francisco, the California State League was organized and as hinted in these columns the other day. Fred I. Krumb, president, and William Wagner, manager-of the C. L. Best Tractors also of The TRIBUNE League were elected, president and secretary, respectively.

Through the efforts of G. C. Bradford who managed the San Jose Bears until a year ago, the meeting of managers from leading towns about the bay was made possible yesterday. No representatives from the Pacific Coast League were there, but word was sent by both the Oakland and San Francisco club owners that they were in favor of the California league being lorganized with a Class C or D rating. Eight clubs will be in the new league and games will be played on Sundays only for the first season. Plans were to play both Saturday and Sunday boll, but a decision was reached that it was best to try out the Sunday only scheme first.

LOSS IN MISSION LEAGUE.

The Fresno and Merced teams will not be in the circuit of the new league as first intended as it was figured the jump to those towns would be too hig and expensive for Sunday hall only. San Leandro, Richnond. Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo and San Jose will be the home towns in the league, while two traveling clubs will be picked to represent Oakland and San Francisco. Phil Koerner, former-Seal and now manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber team. In The TRIBINE League, was spoken of as the Ilkely leader of the Oakland club.

NEW BALL, PARK.

Bradford guaranteed the other Clubs.

Utah Eleven Looks Good to

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"Archie" Thomas has been working out daily, conditioning himself for daily conditioning himself for fastes. Age and football fans this morning were fastes. Age station that has been mento tehm before he was downed the season. They have added great strength to their teams in the Oakland Rotary Club bowling forward to a good advantage in the Oakland Rotary Club bowling forward to a good advantage in the Oakland Rotary Club bowling forward to a good advantage in the Oakland Rotary Club bowling forward to a good advantage in the Oakland Rotary Club bowling forward to a good against the University of California eleven from see to be exceedingly hard tought.

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President of Little Four-Rounders

Eight Battles At Auditorium Next Wednesday

Here is a list of the battles that will be decided at the Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

Jimmy Dundee vs. Bobby

North. Frankie Malone vs. Harry Pelsinger.

Willie Robinson vs. Claude Ketchel. Johnny Webber vs. Joe Ketchel.

Bobby Ertle vs. Denny Vierra. Bill Shafer vs. Nate Thomas.

Harry Scott vs. Dynamite Murphy. Jimmy Powers vs. Frankie Quick.

Sacramento Hi School Defeats

passes. Within the first two minutes of play Sacramento staged an attack that brought the crowd to its feet. After three line plays Merwin cut loose with a forward to Rolland that the contract of the plays of the plays with a forward to Rolland that the contract of the plays were seen to be contracted. Football Fans

loose with a forward to Rolland that netted 30 yards. King went over for the first score on the next play and Merritt kicked goal.

Sacramento was held for downs following the kickoff and Berkeley punted and recovered the punt on a fumble. They bucked their way to the visitor's 28-yard line only to fall to well the verying a ward of Sacramento. The University of Utah football to make the required yardage. Sacramented by Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick and nineteen husky Utah players arrived in Oakland at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Mormon squad was reported as being in first-class condition and the game today against the University of California eleven promises to be exceedingly hard.

Stanford Freshmen Remain Idle Today STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 22. —Graduate Manager Ed Martin has been unable to obtain a same for the Stanford freshman football squad Sat-

Dave Shade gave Joe Miller a nest lacing at Dreamland rink, San Fran-cisco, last night and got only a draw for his trouble. Battling Vierra was knocked down three times by Frankie Farren and was practically out when the final gong rang.

Bobby North, who boxes Jimmy Dundee next week, was Benny Leonard's sparring partner for a long time. Billy Gibson sent him to John Flammer. Claude Ketchel, who meets Wille Robinson, was licked twice by Jimmy Duffy, in benefit bouts.

"Dynamite" Murphy who tackles Harry Scott, halls from Sacramento. He will be frisked for explosives be-fore entering the ring.

Mere is one of the prize jokes of the season. Earl Ritchie is going to start his climb to the world championship by boxing Wild Bill Reed at Medford, Oregon. You can't even the that, but read on little one, the game is getting good. Earl is "starting his tour of 1920-21 to the championship of the world," and he is "a regular bearcat for punishment and all that sort of thing.

The only championship that Earl ever won around here was the diving championship of Dreamland Rink. They used to stop him with a slap on the nose. Here's what came in the mail—and from a man who says he has been in the boxing game for thirty years. Must mean apple boxing or something:

"On the night of October 28, 1920, at Medford, tregon, there will be staged one of the most important boxing bouts ever pulled off. Earl Ritchie will begin his climb for the heavyweight championship of the world. At this time he will meet Wild Bill Reed in a return engagement.

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Ritchie entered the ropes when he was 17 years old. Snee then he has had 26 battles with the toughest men on the coast, losing only to Jack Dempsey, the toughest of them all. He is now 24 years old. Just the right age to step out and win the championship. He is in the pink of condition, weighs 192 pounds stripped a regular bearest for munishment, hits sledgehammer blows, has fast foot action, and is as quick as a cat. These qualities, with his previous training and his youth will make him the heavy-weight champion of the world. youth will make him the heavyweight champion of the world.
Earl Ritchie's challenge stands
wide open to any white heavyweight in the world, barring none.
He is anxious to meet Jack Dempsey for a return go and will do so
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Frank Smith has taken Ritchie n
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Address all communications to
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Holland, Medford, Oregon.
FRANK SMITH,
Manager.

Shriners Will Play Golf at **Seaside Links**

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FAIL IN FINCH

DEL MONTE, Cal. Oct. 22.—Islaam Temple, of the Mystic Shrine, is stirring up interest in the second annual golf turnney at Del Monte next weekend. The Shriners expect to turn out olubs in the Coast League will be punted out of danger.

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The Del Monte regulars are trying some new stants on the links these days. Francis McComas, the efficient southnaw, tackled the course cient southpaw, tackled the dourse with a single club—his putter—and took 52 strokes. George Howard, the club-maker, used his putter to turn in a 82. Carl S. Stanley, Eric Pedley, Bylngton Ford and the latter's father, Tirey-L. Ford, have been indulging in some close and scrappy foursome play.

Raised tees and greens are going to greet visitors to the Del Monte course on many of the holes when the alterations are completed.

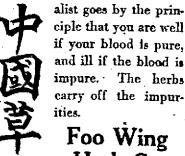
George B. Carpenter and David Kerr continue their daily matches over the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses. Arthur H. Vincent, who has his home at Pebble Beach, is personally devoting much of his time to super-intending the work of construction on both of the Monterey courses.

Local Billiardist

Is Chicago Winner

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—James E. Mc-Coy of Richmond, Va., today held the record for the shortest game in the national pocket billiard tournament being played here. McCoy defeated Matt Long of Los Angeles, 125 to 36, in sixteen innings.

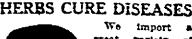
George Rhines of Oakland, Cal., defeated James McCoy of Richmand, Va., 125 to 35. The Chinese Herb-



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Right Eminent Sir Robert Wankowski, the Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California, and his entire suite will pay en official visit to Oakland Commanders, on Saturday, October 23, 1920

The program for this occasion includes a battallon dress parade and review at the Oakland Civic Auditorium at To'clock p. m.

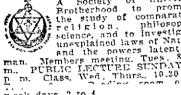
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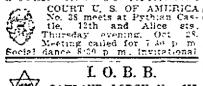
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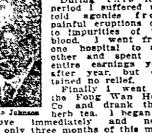
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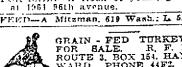
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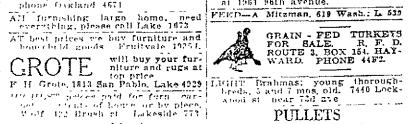


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ment on charges of grand larceny Hutch," was lodged in the county for alleged swinddling of J. B. Norres, illinois farmer, which is said to have netted fluttheings \$51,000.

I Hutchings was brought here from New York city last night by Sarret Attorney T. L. Woolwine, following Woolwine's successful fight for extendition in the New York powers.

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Organizations of MRS, HERMAN ANDREW EIBEN, whose marriage took place Wednesday at Piedmont Women Show

Women Show
Large Growth

By Edna R. Kinard.

Has the woman movement survived the war? Aye, verily, for here comes the California Federation of Women Sclubs to declare that in the twelve months just passed its membership roll has increased by a full 10,000. Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, state president, reports that after careful starting to strength of organized clubwomen is 47,908. And this not counting the personnel of seven organizations which falled to register their roll. It is quite within reason, then, to place the federation well within the ranks.

which failed to register their roll. It is quite within reason, then, to place the federation well within the ranks of the 50,000 membership clubs

Nor is this the only organized group of women to place claims to such a magnificent strength. For at the annual convention of the Callfornia Uongress of Mothers, the leadfornia Congress of Mothers, the leaders boasted that their organization was the strongest in the state, with a membership in excess of 50,000. Both state groups, through their local chapters, are striving in membership campaigns this year, promising some interesting revelations when once the time for state conventions dawns.

With 50,000 women in the California Federation of Women's Club, and as many more in the California Congress of Mothers, the Women's Legislative Council of California, whose personnel is made up of statewide bodies as well as local units, probably now reaches a total membership ably now reaches a total membership of something more than 125,000.

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MARTINEZ, Oct. 23.—The County Republican central committee has announced that Congressman Chas, announced that Congressman Chas, so for daughter in Tech, is invited to be the guest of the association. The cafeteria of the school is to lend to be the guest of the association. the setting for the initial supper

0 0 0 When Rockridge club decided upon action, it plans to go ahead without 700,000, for the week, \$172,000,000 was in command of one of the torms was in command of one of the torm in the New York Port counts.

Hutchings is alleged to have been the leader of a gain of swindlers who apended here by means of "Like" stock deals, and reported to have secuted setteral intuiting thouse located eastern farmers.

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State and County Taxes

for the Year 1920

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children in classrooms there. The regular association meeting will be held on Tuesday next, in the auditor-

There is quite too much complaint in neighborhoods that young people and older people too, are not acquainted, according to the Parent-Teachers association leaders. So Se-Teachers association leaders. So Se-unota Mothers club has planned a series of Saturday night dances, which will help in a measure to solve this particular problem, for its par-ticular young people Tonight, one of these merry affairs is scheduled to take place in Dimond Improve-ment club hall, 2218 Hopkins street.

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Attempts by railways, with sanction and recommendation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to

Decline in Reserves

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.— Actual reserves of the clearance banks this week show a decrease of \$50,233,200. causing a deficit under legal requirements of \$23,977,180. the largest reported this year and said to reflect the week's heavy transfer of funds in connection with federal payments and syndicate operations. Other striking features of the bank statement included an actual decrease of \$10,843,000 in loans and discounts, a decrease of almost \$65,500,000 in reserves of members in the federal reserves of members in the federal reserve bank and a decrease of \$112,935,-

Mortgage Company

Opens L. A. Office

The Western Mortgage and Guaranty Company announces the opening of a branch office in Los Angeles in the Van Nuys building, under the management of H. L. Harding, an experienced bond salesman and well acquainted with investors in southern Cahfornia. The demand for the securities offered by this firm makes it necessary to have a representative to handle the business in that territory.

Oakland Shows Bank Gain of \$1,719,022 Bank clearings as reported to the allfornia Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending October 21, 1920, show-ing the amount of increase or de-crease from the amount reported the corresponding week, last year:

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BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,689,600.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct 23. — Bar silver domestic unchanged; foreign, 80; Mexican dollars, 60°_8 . COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK. Oct. 23 — Coffee: Spot 7 s Rio. Sc; Santos, 4, 11 % @ 11 % c. EASTERN PRODUCE NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Butter easy; treamery lucher than extras, 574 & 83; extras, 561, 757; firsts unchanged, Eggs, unsettiled; unchanged.

Cheese, steadier; unchanged. CHICAGO Oct. 23. — Butter higher, creamery. 276756c.
Eggs lower, receipts 4631 cases; firsts. 53638 /2c. ordinary firsts. 5166 /24c at mark cases included. 496756c; standards. 57660c. storage packed firsts 6012661c, refrigerator firsts.

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HAYNES 6 touring, must be sold be fore the 1st; new cord tires, also Ford, worm drive truck; like new both must and will be sold 2340 Landen street (taktand)

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Miss Cawston Makes Debut At Reception

Society last night welcomed another Eastbay debutante to its fold when some six hundred guests attended the formal presentation of Miss Dorothy Cawston, daughter of Miss Dorothy Cawston, daughter of Miss Tyler Henshaw of this city, at their home. Autumn leaves and large chrysanthemums in pink and gold were used in the decoration of the hall and was arranged in baskets of yellow bloom. The lanal, where punch was served, was transformed into a grape arbor, great clusters of the fruit suspended from the trellis. Miss Henshaw and her daughter received their guests beneath a lovely bower of bink bloom in one end of the drawling room. The debutante's gown, an exquisite

The debutante's gown, an exquisite pattern 'n seed pearls with embroidered satin panels in the front and back of the gown with ropes of pearls forming an abbreviated sleeve effect. The filmy chiffon was draped over a foundation of sliver lace. A shower bouquet of white huiterfly orchids and indexe; open Sundays, Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 1751

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HarleyHarleyWitham S. Eagra Miller, made up the receiving party

A number of dinner parties preceded the party. The Alexander Marx countertained the younger set at their home, with Miss Cawston as the honorea with Miss Cawston as the Russell Knowland, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mr and Mrs. Percy Willer and William S. Borler Errey Willer and Indiana and I

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TO REHABILITATE MOUNTAIN ROAD

of the Western Pacific rationad, which on November 20, is to go through the formality of purchasing the Denver & Rio Grande, in the reliabilitation of that mountain road, have been disclosed on the return from New York of Charles M. Levey,

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Purchase by the Western Pacific
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The officials of the Western will meet stockholders and officers of the D. & R. G., in Omaha. Nov. 15, to complete plans for transferring the Colorado-Utah railway and make the Denver to Oakland line a single unit.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Oranges—Valencias, fancy, \$7.50@ choice, \$7.07.50. Lemons—Fancy, \$4.50@6; others. rapefruit-Sunkist, \$4@6; others. 50@4, according to size. Persian meions—3@3%c lb.

Persian meions—303½c lb.
Casabas—101½c \$22 a ton.
Honey Dew Meions—1¼@1½c
Pears—508c a lb.
Apples—Rhode Island Greenings.
1.50@2 a box: Belledeurs. fancy.
1.50@1.75; Jonathans. \$2.75@3.25 a
ox Delicious. \$2.50@2.75 a box.
Persimmons—22 a box.
Granes—Black Prince. \$3.25@4 a
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Granes—Black Prince. \$3,25@\$ a z: Tokays. \$3,75@\$ a lug; Muscats. 50@\$50 a lug; Cornishan. \$3@3.50; luc,\$150@190 a ton; Isabellas. \$2.50 " a crate. Prunes—Italian, \$1.75@1.85 a 16-lb. box Figs—Black, \$1@1.25 a double layer; white, \$5c@\$1.15 a double lay. megranates—Lugs, \$4@4.50; \$3@

Pomegranates—Lugs. \$4@4.50; \$3@25.50 a 15 orange box.

Rababas—Central American, 10%c of 115c; Hawailan, 10c@10%c.

BERRIES

Thereira—\$11661.38 a drawer.

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Raspheries—75c a drawer.

Huckleberries—25.027%c 2 lb.

Cranberries—\$15.03 a barrei; Orekon, \$4 is a box.

Brussel's sprouts—7c@9c a lb.
Peppers—Milpitas Bell, \$1@125 a
box: Stockton Bell, 50J75c a lug:
Chili, 65@85c a box.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland market: Brotlers, 15@18 the to the dozen 50c: Friers, 21@30 lbs. to the dozen,

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\$0.00 bid; second 45, 82.00; first 44, 80.12; second 43, 88.80; third 44, 8, 90.82; fourth 44, 8, 88.80; Victory 33, 8, 96.46; Victory 44, 8, 86.36.

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Market Reflects Uneasiness From British Strikes

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .-- The Even ing Sun financial review today said:

rialty affair in which the public utility issues were prominent, but more than mark time pending the outcome of the British miners' strike. Stocks were less sensitive firm tone to the whole list. The rise in United Fruit, which comthis morning, the stock going up to 225 for a gain of more than seven points and a new high level for the ear. American International and

The whole public utility group moved forward one to three points was the most buoyant department. Rails were dull and steady. The foreign exchange market was generally firm with sterling 🏃 higher

Price uncertainty and the lateness of the season have been militating against any important revival in business activity, according to the

Wholesa e prices to the trade:

Leggiant—Per ing box blockton, 50@15c;

do. Livingston, \$1021.25.

Summer agnash—Per ing, \$1.25@1.50; cresm,
equash, 75c/a\$1; Hubbard—pussh, \$191.25;

Potatoes—Street prices—River, \$2@2.40*

for No. 1, \$1.50/a2 for No. 1, tregon Burlanks, \$4, Sadras, \$3.25/a.50; idaho Gems,
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Onlong—Volon, \$16.1.25 per cental; do
Australian brown, \$161.25; white, \$2 per
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Tomatoes—26.618 per hat; farry, \$1.50 | Two new hulls now building at Commbers \$1.5001 per lug. (Abdera, have been purchased by W. Celery—Per crate, \$2.5044; 256255 per that city. When completed and Green Corn—Per back, \$230.30, fairy, \$331 | launched, it is stated, that they will follow.

erk Ullver—7490 per 15 per 15, do Queen, 1979 Pring-Strifting per the Ohra +21.50 per box Ohra - \$1.25 per box Rimberb - \$1.75 % per box Muchronus - \$1.154(150 per box

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ends to place his steamers on that run, beginning with the Joan of Arc. The fleet is no won the South American run, but will be discontinued as fast as they arrive here and will be placed on the northern run.

The schooner Meteor is the least vessel to arrive here with copra. She is coming from the Fiji Islands and left that port 58 days ago. She is operated by Wolf Kirchmann & Company and will be closely followed by the barkentine Georgiua, with copra

ing, others repairing and tied up for

CHICAGO, Oot. 23 — A big export business of the past few days and the strength in foreign markets today caused a steady market for wheat. December, however, started strong, showing a gain of 14c to 24c over last night's close. Large offerings relations in the strength of the strength o

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DEPARTURES

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, head of the Rolph Navigation Company is at Portland making arrangements for a steamship line between this port and Columbia river ports, and he in-

The stern wheel steamer St. Hereas at Allyso, being remodeled and overhauled. When completed she will be placed on the run between San Jose and San Francisco. The new company recently started intends to place two vessels on that route and will handle freight as well as passengers.

PIER DIRECTORY.

Wednesday, October 27.

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CONDITIONS. An arra of high pressure overlies the north-ern portion of the Pacific slope and Rocky Mountain region, while the storm has moved northeast to Manitoba. These conditionalists aused light rain in western Washington, an

in the Rocky Mountain region and rain in the central and upper Mississippi vailey and west Guif coast. It is colder over the northern portion of the country from the Plateau to the Atlantic.

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A schedule of one ship of the lin every 15 days docking in Oakland will be observed. According to T. J. Wade, general freight agent of the Pacific Coast representing the line hetween the local terminal and Bal-imore, Philadelphia, Mobile, Los

Angeles and San Francisco.

The Cape Romaine, commanded
by Captain C. O. Lostrom, with a length of 377 feet, is the smallest of the fleet. The vessel is discharging 1000 tons of general cargo. I will be reloaded with 3000 tons o canned goods consigned to Phila-delphia and Boston.

The arrival of the Cape Romaine follows that of the United States naval supply ship Astoria at the Part terminal, which inaugurated a regular government service in trans-portation of canned goods from Oak-land to eastern yards. The motor anip La Merced loaded 1,000,000 feet of lumber at the Parr terminal this week for Australian ports, with the City of Sydney now taking on 500,-600 feet of lumber of the same des-

tination.
The Lawrence Reynolds Chemical plant on the Parr Terminal lease-hold has been in operation for a week. Sakt-che and other products in industrial chemistry are being manufactured for shipment via wa-ter from Oakland to the paper pulp mills in southern Alaska and Can

To accommodate the 300 or more men employed on the docks a cafe-teria was opened at the Parr Termi-nal during the week.

Big Sisters Will Observe Puritan Day

The Pilgrim Tercentenary will be bserved Friday afternoon. October 28, by the Big Sisters of the Public Weifare league, meeting in the Y. W. G. A. auditorium. "Finding the May-flowers" and "In the Good Old Days" will be the two puritan plays which will be presented in a program by Shildren in the Mosswood and Pop-lar street playgrounds, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington and through the courtesy of Oakland Recreation department. The public

The annual bazaar of the California Girls Training home will be held on November 11. The proceeds will en by contributions to the stock. Gifts may be presented at the Friday

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Says the Pie Hound, the Guy That Charges Two Bits a Slice Has More Crust Than the Pie



why is the high price of pastry? The above questions appeared

moot in the minds of the Oakland no exceptions). Noon Armehair fraternity in the various palaces where delectables Sill, speaking generally, wheat, are dispensed, with the telegraphic fents necessary to the successful pro-

argue, and besides that sugar isn't over the average marble counter, price, instead of the size of the slice, why? Pie must contain some wheat, they

A hasty survey of the ple situa-tion in Oakland today revealed the

in mention as follows:
PIEDMONT—40 to .50 per ple.
FRUITVALE—.25 (union rate—

the Alameda institution. The Big report today of further decreases in duction of pies "like mother used hound.

Risters are assisting the young womthe price of wheat.

| to make" have reduced in price. | and the And the microscopic portion doled; was in believing the

FLORENCE, Oct. 23.-The diheard a statement from Deputy Mor-gari, who declared he had learned in Rome that a military coup detat Judge George Samuels when Mrs. was being organized to be spring Elizabeth Blake appearade for trial November 4, the anniversary of the Italian victory of the Plave in 1918.

The deputy asserted this conspiracy was to be led by former Minister of War Guardino, Gabriele d'Annunzio, Admiral Millo and General Gari-baldi, and that it aimed at the estab-

lishment of a military dictatorship. ROME, Oct. 23.—A police raid upon the hall in Bologna, where Italian anarchists were holding a congress, is reported in a Bologna dispatch to the Messaggero. Delegates from all parts of Italy were arrested.



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equares up about a half an inch by two weeks of spirited discussion with three at the rate of .15 to .25 per her husband. Mrs. N. Cohen couldn't slice. (Right here the copy reader end an argument, so she took poison rises to say he has bought pie in in an attempt to end her life. Oakland for 10 cents per slice). But Mrs. Cohen failed in that also,
The general consensus of opinion for she will live.

Places the blame on the construction of the sentence Thick beguent with the construction of the sentence

such joy—temporarily—to the Die for fourteen days straight and that hound. It reads, "Big Cut in Pie." she, in her despeir of getting the last and the failure to properly construe word, took two ounces of creosote, was in believing the "cut" meant. Doctors say her condition is seri-

A wife is not liable for fraudulent FLORENCE, Oct. 23.—The discontinuation in a swindle conceived ectorate of the Socialist party, at the and perpetrated by the husband ontinuation of its meeting here, though she sign the papers consummating the fraud, according to a ruling handed down today by Police on the charge of obtaining money under faise pretenses from the Centrai National Bank of Oakland. Mrs. Blake was discharged the charge against her stricken from the canendar.

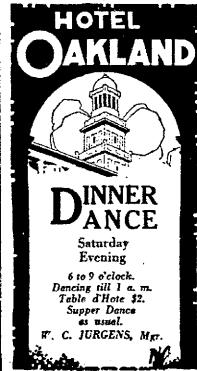
According to evidenc gathered by Inspectors Richard McSorley and Frank Rossick, the modus operandi employed by Blake to gain a loan of \$750 from the Central National Bank was his representation to A. J. Mount and H. A. Mosher, cashier and ice-president, respectively, that his wife had real property at Venice. Cal., valued at more than \$30,000 and a stock of furs in a store at Fourteenth and Clay streets, Oak-land, valued at \$4000. It was this collateral that he wished to offer on a thirty-day note for the above

In view of the property being in Mrs. Blake's name, she was called to the bank to sign the note jointly with her husband, which she did. She, however, was asked no questions. Shortly after the loan was made Blake paid \$150 on it and then dis-

appeared.
Mrs. Blake was arrested in Los Angeles and returned here for trial. Her husband, seh testified, she be-lieves to be in Mexico.

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Armistice Week Planned to Assist Former Service Men TO BE PAID TO

wounded service man who has been nia night, and other nights are being forgotten to the people.

Requested to make a survey to

show whether the city of Oakland iould reimburse its employees who use their private cars on city business, the Superintendent of Streets has formulated a schedule providing 10 cents per mile as about the proper compensation for such sercouncil is a result of study of conditions in Scattle, Los Angeles, Spokane, Portiand and San Francisco.

One schedule tends to show that cost per mile for the average antomobile in the average antomobile in the cost per mile for the average antomobile in the average antomobile in the state with a dollar to spare, and preparations are being made for the Christmas cheer for the unfortunate wounded in army hospitals.

cost per mile for the average au-tomobile is 8.6 cents per mile, and the cost of operation is 1.7 cents per mile additional.

Another schedule, compiled from

observations of many makes of auto-mobiles in many citles, tends to show the following total cost of operation of automobiles on the coast: A \$1669 car. 8 cents. A \$1500 car, 9.9 cents

A \$2000 car, 12.1 cents As it is believed that few city employees have cars costing more than \$2000, the average cost is believed to be about 10 cents per mile for

M'NAB DECLINES SHIP BOARD JOB

"I am so situated at this time that my service on the board would be

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That is the telegram which Gavin McNab of San Francisco has sent to President Wilson in reply to a news service notification that the President had named him a member of the shipping board.

of the shipping board.

McNab had not received official notification when he telegraphed, but said he sent the early message to avoid delay and embarrassment.

Woman Fails in Last Word, Takes Poison

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.-After

Doctors say her condition is serius, but not critical.

SHIPPING IS TOPIC. The decline, revival and survival of the American Merchant Marine will be discussed in the third of a series of lectures by Thomas Marshall, representing the Ri and Harbors League, in Everyman's club rooms. Tenth and Franklin streets. Monday night. The last of the series will be given on Monday night. November 4. The public is in-

AMERICUS CLUB MEETS. The Americus club held its weekly meetings at the House of Commons varied program was rendered, in which five-year-old Betty Jane Teeple played a prominent part,

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Armistice week in Oakland, No- nating certain nights of the play in vember 8 to 13, is not only to commemorate the close of the world war, but to carry the message of the Berkeley or University of Califor-

the evenings of the week, are in- Major M. M. Deckart of Durant tended that the Legion may help Field.
Its less fortunate brothers and help Harry Nelson, former business

formed of Oakland's armistice week plans, said: "I am more interested in the sick soldier than the well soldier; I am interested in Oakland's plans

The Allied Fliers' club will use their benefits to keep their members in training so as to be available in case of war and to promote the cause of aviation in the Eastbay region.
A fashion show sponsored by the smart set of Oakland and Picomont is an added attraction for the week.
Mrs. Walton N. Moore and Mrs. William Thornton White are arranging details and securing models.

Piedmont Post has voted to assist the Oakland celebration. Piedmont Pov Scouts bave offered to mont Boy Scouts have offered to make an age canvass the homes of that city sell-dent of the Home Club. Following elry in one of her dead son's trunking tickets to "Pep."

Waiter R. Hyde of Richmond is a resolution directing the board of was Hazel Grey.

Handling the sale of tickets to the musical comedy in this city.

Plans have been made for designificant to the former club leader. The names could not be traced in framing plans for a concrete Oakiand through the city and telegraphs.

This was announced today by the joint American Legion and Allied Fliers committee working for the success of the celebration.

Funds secured from the presentation of "Ben" a musical coinedy to the property of "Chembers and the property of be staged at Ye Liberty theater on face; Captain A. L. Chambers, and

the boys unable to secure employment through disability. According
to information there is hardly a legion in the state with a dollar to
ing the Armistice day parade. Thurswho is also said to have come from day. November 11, a tag day will be instituted.
A ride with Captain Rickenbacker

through the clouds is the prize of-fered the University of California girl, the Oakland girl, and the Boy Scout selling the most tickets in their division to "Pep."

Moore Memorial

of the Ethel Moore memorial all jewelry, according to the Cleveland zens' committee to meet with past police. presidents, charter members and During examination the elder members of the Home Club on woman cave her name as Mrs. Milthursday night, October 28, in the dred Johnson and said that she went clubhouse, when plans for an appro- to New York from Oakland several priate memorial will be discussed, months ago. She insisted that she The meeting is open to friends of had four other children who were Miss Moore and the public.

Miss Moore and the public. with her husband in New York. She dent of the Home Club. Following elry in one of her dead son's trunks, her death the organization below? Miss Scott also said her other name is a resolution directing the board of was Hazel Grey.

HELD IN ROBBERY

Gakland, are being held in Clevecity today in connection with the Nelson, former business robbery there yesterday of the Cleve-

One of the bandits, Albert Joyce, who is also said to have come from Oakland, was killed by the police in the battle which followed the robbing of the branch bank, while his confederates escaped. The other woman, who is being held with Miss Scott, is Mrs. Albert Johnson, who claims to be the mother of Joyce. According to the police, Miss Scott was Joyce's sweetheart.

The women were arrested when they undertook to take charge of Joyce's body. The elder woman had Is Home Club Plan Joyce's body. The elder woman had in her possession when taken into Mrs. E. S. Hough, president of the custody \$3500 in cash and \$25,000 Home Cinb. has invited the members worth of uncut diamonds and other of the Ethel Moore memorial elfi- jewelry, according to the Cleveland

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